

## ARNOLD CITY SCENE OF BRUTAL MURDER

**William Dreggon Beaten  
and Kicked to Death  
by Boarder**

**MURDERER AT LARGE**

**Tragedy Occurred at Mid-  
night as Result of a  
Quarrel**

A horrible and brutal murder occurred at Arnold City about midnight last night. In an altercation with a boarder named John Cheko, at his home William Dreggon was beaten and kicked to death. Cheko, the murderer, fled and officers are looking for him. The news of the murder was telephoned over to the Charleroi police at 1 o'clock last night, and they were notified to be on the lookout for the fugitive.

Dreggon, who is a Russian it is stated has been tending bar at McKeesport. His family however, lived at Arnold City, the mining town at the end of the Monessen and Bella Vernon street car line, about three-quarters of a mile from Fayette City. Dreggon came home last night, it is stated, at about midnight. There was no one there but his wife and three small children, and a boarder named John Cheko.

For some cause, which has not yet been learned, Dreggon and Cheko became engaged in an altercation. It is supposed the men had been drinking, as it is stated that Cheko knocked Dreggon down with a beer bottle. Then in a frenzy of rage Cheko, who is a Russian of gigantic strength and stature, jumped upon the prostrate man, and beat and kicked him to death, until his whole face and head was reduced to pulp.

Mrs. Dreggon, who was alone in the house with three small children, the eldest of whom is six years old, ran screaming for help. The most of the male population, including the constable, George Eckman, were at a dance a quarter of a mile away, and thither Mrs. Dreggon ran in quest of help. On arrival at the scene Constable Eckman quickly telephoned to Fayette City and summoned Constable John Lindy and Policeman Johnson Hutchcraft. The officers made a hasty search, driving as far as the Withaven mine, but could find no trace of the murderer. Cheko, the murderer, is described as a man of six feet three or four inches in height. He is 35 years old and weighs about 190 pounds, of dark complexion, with a short mustache. He has a fresh cut across his nose and is blind in his left eye, usually wearing dark colored glasses. He worked in the Marianna mines in 1911 and among his effects at the Dreggon boarding house

(Continued on fourth page)

## WARNING

Notice is hereby given that the laws regulating the speed of automobiles in the Borough of North Charleroi will be enforced to the limit. This action is necessary on account of the carelessness of drivers who endanger the lives of school children.

## No School At Speers

**Closed Last Week on Account of Sickness of Principal**

As a result of the continued illness of Leslie Roberts, principal of the Speers schools, the schools there have been closed since Thursday of last week. Mr. Roberts was taken ill on Thursday and it is feared typhoid fever will develop. The schools were closed the day he took ill and have not yet been re-opened.

## BAD PORK MAY CAUSE LAWSUIT

**Sickness at Daisytown  
Said to be Due to  
Trichinosis**

**THREATENES PACKERS**

A rather sensational story comes from Daisytown, a mining suburb of California, to the effect that suits may be entered against some of the big meat packing companies as a result of an epidemic of sickness that has broken out in that community said to be caused by trichinosis, due to infected pork. A number of severe cases of sickness have been reported, and it is stated that the cause in each instance has been traced back to persons eating pork believed to have been infected. This pork, it is said, was sold to local dealers by some of the big packing houses of the country.

A recent decision in New York State holds the packing house responsible in cases of this sort for permitting infected pork to get by the inspectors and be sold to the general public and it will be on this decision that the families of those suffering from the disease will base their actions if they bring suit as it is stated some of them now contemplate doing.

It is also stated that the State inspectors will be sent to Daisytown at once to investigate the matter.

It's a Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milliken of McKean avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of the stork at their home Tuesday afternoon. The new arrival is an 8 1/2 pound girl and it already is an important factor in the Milliken household.

The Winter Club

of Charleroi will hold their weekly dance at Eldora Park Friday evening, September 13. Select. Wheeler's orchestra.

## WASHINGTON FAIR OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

**Over Two Thousand People in Attendance First  
Day--Beautiful and Interesting Exhibits  
Excite Much Interest**

From the large crowds in attendance, and the enthusiasm manifested, the first day of the Washington County Fair at Arden indicates that the institution is going to be the great success its promoters designed. It is estimated that at least 2,000 people were in attendance at the three track events during the afternoon and this is only the beginning. Ideal weather prevailed and the crowds began coming in from the time the gates were opened at 8 o'clock in the morning. The beautiful line of exhibits at Floral Hall and other points of interest first attracted the throng, and there was not a dull moment up to the time the racing events started.

Floral Hall is naturally the first place of interest, with its varied assortment of beautiful exhibits and it is an unusually attractive place. Then comes Machinery Hall and the Stock Show. In the stock show the poultry exhibit is far ahead of that of last year and the same is true of the swine and horse departments. Sheep and cattle on exhibition are smaller in number than those of last year but many excellent specimens of the best known breeds of the country in these lines are on show. Nirella's band, one of the most popular and best musical organizations of Pittsburgh was on hand to set the crowd in holiday mood with the rendition of the popular and

## WEST ALEX FAIR TO BE HUMMER

**Annual Exhibit to be Larger  
and Better Than Ever  
Before**

The work of getting the grounds in shape for the banner fair in the history of the West Alexander Fair association, September 17, 18, and 19 has been begun. Preparations are being made for the overflow of exhibits in the live stock department, as already a sufficient number of entries have been received to show that the present stables will not be sufficient to accommodate all.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has made concessions to the association, which will make the fair of easy access by railroad in addition to being easily reached over the City & Elm Grove street railway from Wheeling.

Secretary J. M. Gibson says the fair will be the greatest ever. Never in the history of the association has such great interest been evinced and the fair is certain to be a record-breaker in all departments and in attendance, and there are not many county fairs in the country that draw greater crowds than West Alexander. There will be races on Wednesday and Thursday of the fair, two on each day and some great sport is promised in this department.

## WELL KNOWN CITIZEN CALLED BY DEATH

Joachim Ducoeur a well known Belgian resident of Charleroi died Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at his home at 708 Lookout avenue of apoplexy. Mr. Ducoeur was about 62 years old and had lived in Charleroi about nine years. He had three brothers in America and three in Belgium. Besides his wife Mr. Ducoeur leaves three sons, Fernand, Joseph and Arthur. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the house. The interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery. Rev. J. E. Charles will officiate.

Dance  
The Winter Club at Eldora Park Friday evening. Select. 42-13

THE COYLE THEATRE  
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE  
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT  
ABLE. 244-11

## NUTTING IS CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

**Diphtheria  
Prevalent**

**Epidemic at Centerville is  
Cause of Closing of the  
Public Schools**

The Centerville school was closed last week on account of an outbreak of diphtheria. Ethel, daughter of Principal A. P. Weaver, contracted the disease the past week. The disease which is said to be prevalent along the river section is in a bad form. As a result of the outbreak school may not open for some time.

## WOMAN KILLED BY WIRE

**Electrocuted Near Fin-  
leyville While Trying  
to Help Husband**

**HAD LEG BURNED OFF**

Mrs. Jane Steubenbordt, aged 39 years, wife of Adolph Steubenbordt of near Finleyville, was electrocuted near her home Monday afternoon. The circumstances surrounding the tragedy are most peculiar and will be gone into at length at the inquest to be held by Coroner James Heffran on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Steubenbordt was doing the family washing Monday afternoon. Her husband went to a spring nearby to secure a bucket of water. He was returning to the house when he stumbled against a guy wire attached to a pole. The man received an electrical shock violent enough to stun him and hurl him over a small declivity.

Seeing the accident Mrs. Steubenbordt with a scream ran toward her husband. She struck the guy wire as she ran and was instantly killed. Her left leg was burned off between the ankle and the knee.

A man who was nearby heard her scream and ran out in time to see her fall. With the aid of others he succeeded in removing the body after much trouble. The body of the dead woman was brought to the undertaking rooms of Ed. Shepler at Finleyville and the coroner notified. Mr. Steubenbordt suffered no serious effects from his contact with the wire. There is considerable mystery as to how the guy wire became charged with the deadly fluid and the coroner will attempt to clear this up at the inquest.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who extended their sympathy to us in our bereavement over the loss of our child, also the floral tributes. Their kindness will remain with us always.

42-11 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell.

**Arranged on Charge of  
Shooting With Intent  
to Kill**

**IS COMMITTED TO JAIL**

**Youth Who Shot Stepfather-  
Saturday Must Face Trial  
at Court**

Instead of being returned to the Industrial Training school at Morgantown, David Nutting, the 18-year-old youth, who acknowledged shooting his stepfather, John Delsing Saturday night, was committed to jail. Information was made against him at Washington for shooting with intent to kill, and in default of \$1,000 bail he was lodged in jail.

As previously stated, Nutting, who had been released from Morgantown on parole, fired two bullets into his stepfather, John Delsing, Saturday night, when it is stated the latter was abusing his wife, Nutting's mother. Previous to this shooting Nutting had in company with young Herbert Pegg stolen a horse from the stable of John Michener, and taken a jaunt out into the country, abandoning the horse at Finleyville. Then in company with a companion, who had also been paroled from Morgantown, Nutting became involved in the shooting affray.

For these escapades, which are a violation of the parole, Robert Elliott, parole officer from Morgantown, was sent over to Charleroi to get Nutting and return him to the institution. Nutting was arrested Monday night, as stated, and Tuesday morning Officer Elliott started back with him to Washington.

In the meantime Chief of Police Albright telephoned to District Attorney Miller, and the latter had information made again Nutting, for shooting with intent to kill. The youth was taken before Justice of the Peace J. F. Carmichael at Washington, who held him in the sum of \$1,000 bail for his appearance at court. Not being able to secure the bail, Nutting was committed to jail to await trial.

It is stated that since his parole Nutting seemed to be impressed with a desire for an adventurous career, and was planning to go west. In addition to his revolver, a knife and supply of cartridges, he had when arrested some railroad literature depicting wild life in the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

## COMMITTEE HOLDS LAST SUMMER DANCE

The last summer dance was given at Eldora Park last night by the same committee that gave a series of dances during the season. A fair crowd attended, a few being from out of town. This is the last dance before the formal winter dances that the committee will give. These dances have been attended by a congenial company of young people and were among the most prominent and delightful social events of the season.

An unusual showing of the season's Millinery novelties can be seen at Stewart's, Wednesday, September 18. 42-16

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Bel 76 Charleroi 76

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sertion.

## LOCAL AGENCIES

J. S. Micht.....Charleroi  
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## SPELLS POVERTY.

A contributor to the Philadelphia  
Press, who has passed through the  
dear school of experience, gives a  
most forcible argument why our pro-  
tective policy should not be  
abolished. He says:

I am now nearly four score years  
old and I have always earned my  
living by hard work, so I can talk in-  
telligently to the working man about  
the coming election. I remember  
every free trade panic since James  
K. Polk's administration. Right here  
I want to say something about the  
workingman's condition at that time  
under free trade. First, work was  
hard to get. Laboring men received  
fifty cents a day for twelve hours  
work. My father was a stone mason.  
He got 62 cents. I was eleven years  
old. I worked in the cotton factory  
thirteen hours a day and received  
three dollars a month.

I remember well how economically  
we had to live. I got one pair of  
shoes a year. During the summer sea-  
son I had to go barefooted until the  
frost came. This was the general  
condition of the working man. Just  
think of children eleven years work-  
ing thirteen hours and laboring men  
twelve hours at fifty cents. We did  
not call this a panic we called it by  
its right name—Free trade and hard  
times.

When the old Whig party elected  
Harrison in 1841 and a tariff law was  
passed, a number of iron furnaces  
were built. I well remember one  
near our city which had fairly start-  
ed when the Democrats elected Jas.  
K. Polk. They cut down the tariff.  
The furnaces were shut down until  
the Whigs elected Zack Taylor. It  
started and there was plenty of work  
everywhere and wages advanced. In  
1852 the Democrats elected Franklin  
Pierce. The same old thing. But  
when James Buchanan was elected in  
1856, he was an old free trader,  
and we had the worst panic I ever  
witnessed. Many men were out of  
work. The best mechanics were out  
of work and had to go to the soup  
house.

Later on when Mr. Cleveland was  
elected the second time we got an-  
other dose of free trade. That dose  
many of your readers remember.  
The last Cleveland administration  
a friend of mine said to me, "How  
is it this is the first time in twenty  
years that I was out of work." I  
told him he voted for it and had to  
take his medicine.

All I have to say to the working  
man, "Don't be deceived; vote the  
regular Republican ticket."

These are some of the things that  
Republicans should consider before  
they vote for a change. To reverse  
our protective policy will mean a re-  
adjustment all around, and it is the

working classes who will suffer most  
during this readjustment. A good  
policy to pursue is to let well enough  
alone.

## POPULAR EDUCATION.

Pittsburg seems at least to have  
solved the problem of popular edu-  
cation. By the institution of a sys-  
tem of night schools, both elementary  
and high, and making these schools  
open to all—adults as well as chil-  
dren—with no requirements other  
than attendance and compliance with  
regulations on the part of pupils, it  
would seem that the desired results  
of free schools may be attained.

Free night schools, where adults,  
young men and women in particu-  
lar, can attend without the humiliation  
of having to go into small grades, but  
are accorded instruction individually,  
such as is desired, is the highest  
type of a popular system of educa-  
tion. In the millions of cases where  
children are obliged to leave school  
at the age of fourteen years or less,  
opportunities often occur later in  
life where these same children could  
supplement their meagre educational  
training by attending the night  
schools if opportunity offered. The  
fact that hundreds of private night  
schools thrive, is sufficient argument  
for their regular institution.

There is no reason why the State  
should confine its free school service  
to children. There is not the slight-  
est doubt but what the well being of  
society is conserved by opening the  
schools to adults. While young men  
and women are attending these  
schools they are not frequenting  
questionable resorts, nor getting in  
bad company. On the contrary the  
person who attends night school is  
usually actuated by inspiring moti-  
ves, and is making an effort for  
self advancement. With these night  
schools open to young and old alike  
and universally established, the idea  
of popular education will be more  
fully realized. Pittsburg has set an  
inspiring example.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

It is now up to the heiress to  
elope with her father's aviator.

Col. Roosevelt's platform is a curi-  
ous mixture of the decalogue and  
the monologue.

Many persons are afraid of a  
charged wire who do not in the least  
fear a charged account.

Some men work their way through  
college, but a whole lot more work  
their son's way through.

About the only virtue the chronic  
loafer has is the fidelity with which  
he sticks to his chosen occupation.

Some of these half naked costumes  
that kiddies wear nowadays puzzles  
one to determine whether the wear-  
ers are stylish or poor.

The Dallas News says that if  
every man the most beautiful woman  
in the world is the one you sadly  
miss when she's away, and most  
gladly welcome when she returns.

Even bound public documents  
which Congressmen give their con-  
stituents have their uses. They are  
good to prop up one end of the  
rounding board, or to make a high  
chair for the next to the youngest.

Every one knows we can lick Mex-  
ico, so what's the use of sending  
troops across the border. These un-  
organized Greasers can play hide-  
and seek with our soldiers as indefi-  
nitely as with the Mexican regulars.

There are many people who would  
sooner to paralyze a link or a meal  
who do not have the slightest com-  
punction in asking a newspaper for a  
free donation of space to advertise  
something in which they're interest-  
ed.

When the Raven Was Milk White.  
According to Mohammedan belief  
the ravens which Noah took with him  
on the ark were both pure white. When  
the ark had been riding the billows of  
the flood for thirty-three days one of  
the giraffes died, and the caravans were  
thrown overboard. No sooner had the  
struck the water than the raven  
popped up and said: "For this Noah  
and his men have done to me, I will  
be a black bird."

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

Most of us are wont to consider tea  
and coffee with Bishop Berkeley "of  
a nature so mild and benign and  
proportioned to the human constitu-  
tion as to warm without heating, to  
cheer but not to inebriate." It is  
hard to believe that these national  
drinks, indulged in moderately, are  
harmful, says the Medical Times. It  
is not the use, but the abuse, of the  
beverages which is causing men to  
analyze their usage for the purpose  
of determining their proper status.  
"Good things may be abused," and  
most of those who complain of evil  
consequences following tea and coffee  
indulgence are guilty of intemper-  
ance. We commend them to Shakes-  
peare, who in so many instances dis-  
played a considerable knowledge of  
physics, when he suggested in Act I.  
Scene I of Henry VIII, to

Ask God for temperance; that's the  
appliance only  
Which your disease requires.

Temperance is quite as necessary  
in the ingestion of tea, coffee and  
food, as in alcohol. We do not be-  
lieve any person can drink two or  
three cups of strong coffee or tea at  
every meal, as so many do, and not  
eventually pay the price of the in-  
discretion. Nor can a man drink sev-  
eral glasses of spirituous liquor daily  
without meeting the inevitable re-  
sults.

If in tea, coffee, food and alcohol  
we would bear in mind Milton's ad-  
monition.

Well observe  
The rule of not too much, by temper-  
ance taught.

In what thou eat'st and drink'st,  
there would be no demand for the so-  
called substitute for coffee and tea.  
To be poetically inclined the banish-  
ment of these delightful beverages  
would play havoc. How we love to  
ruminate over the heart spoken  
words of Sydney Smith:

Thank God for tea! What would  
the world do without tea? How did  
it exist? I am glad I was not born  
before tea.

Or Colley Cibber, that word paint-  
er:

Tea! thou soft, thou sober, sage and  
venerable liquid,  
thou female tongue running, smile smooth-  
ing, heart opening, wink tipping,  
cordial, to whose glorious insipidity I  
owe the happiest moment of my life,  
let me fall prostrate.

Even the dignified Waller believed  
that tea "keeps the peace of the soul  
serene."

If men persist in allowing habit to  
obtain the upper hand, it may be  
necessary to curb the desire for such  
drinks as tea and coffee as well as al-  
cohol beverages. The Germans are  
introducing mate as a substitute for  
coffee, as its alkaloidal content is so  
small as to be practically harmless.  
The mate leaf is largely used in  
South America. The average con-  
sumption in Paraguay is twenty-nine  
pounds per capita and in Argentine  
twenty pounds. Many people dislike  
the smoky flavor of mate, due to the  
crude way of preparing the leaves—  
the drying of them over an open fire.  
But it is claimed that superior  
methods of preparation will make  
mate a powerful rival of coffee and  
tea, all the more as it is much cheap-  
er. A pound of it makes five times  
as many cups as a pound of coffee;  
and, unlike tea leaves, the mate  
leaves can be used for a second in-  
fusion without impairment of the  
quality.

Mark Twain's Profanity.  
William Dean Howells read the "Tom  
Sawyer" manuscript and thought it  
the best story he had ever read. Clem-  
ens consulted him regarding the use  
of a certain vulgar expression. How-  
ells advised that it be cut out. Clem-  
ens wrote back:

Mrs. Clemens received the mail this  
morning, and the next minute she lit  
into the study with danger in her eyes  
and this do, and on her tongue: "Where  
is the profanity Mr. Howells speaks  
of?" Then I had to miserably confess  
that I had left it out when reading the  
MS. to her. Nothing but almost in-  
stant lying got me out of this scrape  
with my wife. Does your wife give  
you rats like that when you go a little  
one-sided? Harper's.

Odorless.  
"Now, children," said the teacher,  
"who can tell me what the word 'odor-  
less' means?"

Willie Jones was sure he knew  
"Well, Willie, what does it mean?"  
"Odorless means without a scent,"  
he replied.

"Right. Now who can give a sen-  
ence using the word correctly?" con-  
tinued the teacher. "You may answer  
himme!"

"Please, ma'am, when you are odor-  
less you cannot ride in the trolley  
cars."—Youth's Companion

Ability doth hit the mark where pre-  
ambulation overshoots and diffidence  
falleth short.—Cicero.

## LAUGHTER AND TEARS.

Why an Outburst of the One May  
Cause a Flow of the Other.

What is laughter and why do tears  
so often accompany it?  
On each side of the throat is an ar-  
tery called the carotid. At the level of  
the larynx this divides, one branch,  
which carries blood to the brain, being  
called the internal, the other, which  
distributes blood to the face, being  
called the external. These two branches  
are joined about the level of the eyes  
by the ophthalmic artery, which forms  
a canal between them. This commu-  
nication is the cause of the close con-  
nection between the brain and the tear  
glands, between laughter and grief  
both of which are generators of tears.  
Physiologically, a burst of laughter  
is nothing but a strenuous effort, like  
lifting a heavy weight. In both cases  
the muscles of the throat and stomach  
contract.

When laughter is excessive the  
whole body is convulsed; every muscle  
is contracted. In the place of normal  
respiration, some short intermittent  
respirations, insufficient to free the  
lungs from the semi-asphyxia pro-  
duced by the contraction of the throat  
muscles. The face shows the contrac-  
tion of the blood vessels of the head.  
Apoplexy may in rare cases result.  
These muscular contractions, which  
the system cannot resist, no longer  
supply the brain with blood. In  
consequence this rushes up the in-  
ternal carotid, which becomes choked  
and dilated. It can stand the pressure  
only because the ophthalmic artery re-  
lieves it. Taking this route the blood  
congests the tear glands, which over-  
flow.

Tears are exactly the same as the  
liquid part of the blood. So it is a  
fair deduction that the action of cry-  
ing is equivalent to a certain loss of  
blood, which relieves the congestion  
of the brain. This is why women feel  
so much better after a good cry.

The facial contortions of weeping  
persons are caused by the automatic  
contraction of such muscles as are  
needed to compress the tear glands  
and so help to squeeze out the tears.  
—New York World

## BATTLE OF MARATHON.

The Most Decisive Day in the History  
of the World.

The single day in the world's history  
which was fraught with the most im-  
portant consequences to mankind was  
the day on which the battle of Mara-  
thon was fought. The handful of tiny  
states that inhabited Greece had de-  
veloped facilities which indicated that  
man had advanced another stage to-  
ward the highest ideals.

Foremost among these little nations  
was Athens, which state, too, contain-  
ed the germ of human freedom. It  
was the forerunner of the democracies  
of the world. But the very existence  
of Athens and Greece was threatened  
by the huge barbaric empire of Persia.  
Darius had sent out his hordes of war-  
riors to add the Grecian states to his  
vast dominions. Face to face his forces  
met the Athenians on the plains of  
Marathon.

Hitherto invincible in the field, the  
Persians looked upon the little army  
opposed to them with contempt. The  
Greeks themselves hesitated to haz-  
ard a battle with the conquerors of  
the world. Their generals debated the  
question, and the decision to fight the  
Persians was caused by the eloquence  
of the immortal Miltiades. He led his  
10,000 Greeks against the Persian host  
and gained a decisive victory. The glo-  
rious day of Marathon beat back the  
advancing tide of eastern despotism  
and barbarism and saved the freedom  
and civilization of the western world.  
—Pearson's Weekly

## Seventeenth Century Grocers.

Department stores would have fared  
hard in the seventeenth century on  
less their proprietors could have in-  
duced parliament to grant more privi-  
leges than were allowed to other shop-  
keepers. The articles that a grocer  
might sell were definitely prescribed.  
They were: "Trayons, currants, sugar  
spice, soap, candles, molasses, gunpow-  
der, shot, match, far pitch, resin, to-  
bacco, cotton yarn, starch, bluing,  
prunes, figs, linseed oil, lead, olives,  
figs, Spanish white alabaster, alum,  
almonds, damstone, lampblack and  
candle rushes."

## No Money, No Marriage.

"A fortune teller told me that you  
are going to marry me," said the young  
man with the prominent socks.

"Did she also tell you that you are  
going to inherit a very large fortune?"  
inquired the girl with the martinet hair.  
"She didn't say anything about a  
fortune."

"Then she is not much of a fortune-  
teller, and you had better not place  
any reliance in anything she says."  
—Washington Herald

## Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman: What are you go-  
ing to do Johnny, when you become  
a man? Johnny Newton: Kind  
Gentleman: What? Not going to do  
anything? Johnny: No. Just as soon  
as I started something on would tell  
me to stop it. Judge

## Never Tempted.

"George Washington never told a  
lie."

"Well, he wasn't much of a fisher-  
man anyway."—St. Paul Pioneer Press

## Pretty Grouchy.

Gabe-Smith is a grouchy guy, isn't  
he? Steve-Grouchy? Why, he hates  
to look at himself in a mirror.—Cincin-  
nati Enquirer

Pity is best taught by fellowship in  
woe.—Coleridge

## MEMORY OF SAVAGES.

Wonderful Feats of the Zulus in Con-  
veying Verbal Messages.

The memory in savage or uncivil-  
ized peoples is often trained to a de-  
gree very surprising to those civilized  
men and women who have grown used  
to depending on the written word.  
The transmission of whole epics, like  
the "Iliad," by word of mouth no  
longer seems so incredible when you  
read of the feats of memory of which  
present day Zulus are capable.

These people, says Mr. Gibson in  
"The Story of the Zulus," have no  
writing and are accustomed to trans-  
mit messages and record events by  
memory alone. This they can do be-  
cause their mental impressions are  
made especially distinct by reason of  
their acquired or inherited habit of  
giving undivided attention to the sub-  
ject in hand.

Communications between the British  
authorities and the Zulu kings were  
almost invariably conducted by means  
of verbal messages carried by natives.  
A certain ultimatum addressed by the  
British to Cetshwayo was conveyed to  
him, not upon paper, but in the brain  
of one of the messengers whom he had  
sent eighty miles to receive it from the  
British camp.

Apparently the document contained  
some 1,000 words and was accompa-  
nied by much comment on the state  
of things it was desired to remedy, the  
whole was repeated to Cetshwayo with  
perfect accuracy.

## MOVING PICTURES.

Why They Sometimes Show Wheels  
Turning the Wrong Way.

Every one must have noticed that in  
moving pictures the wheels of ear-  
riages or automobiles often seem to be  
turning backward instead of forward.  
One puzzled person wrote to the Sci-  
entific American asking why, and this  
is that paper's answer:

In taking a moving picture there are  
perhaps sixteen exposures made each  
second. If now the spokes of the  
wheel of a carriage move with a speed  
so that the spokes are in the same po-  
sition at each exposure, that wheel  
will seem to stand still in the picture.  
If the wheel is moving slower, then  
the spokes will be seen further back-  
ward in the successive views, and the  
wheel will seem to turn backward,  
while it will seem to turn forward  
when the spokes move fast enough to  
occupy positions further forward in  
each exposure.

It is a matter of the interruption for  
the exposure and the motion of the  
wheel. If there are sixteen exposures  
and the wheel turns through the space  
between two spokes in one-sixteenth  
of a second the wheel would be in the  
same position at each successive ex-  
posure and so would not seem to move  
at all.

## Gymnasium Training.

Every person who has received gym-  
nasium training is aware of the fact  
that an exercise which calls for pain-  
ful effort on the part of the beginner is  
often performed almost without any  
conscious effort at all after a certain  
amount of training has been received.  
Again, it is perfectly well known that  
brute strength alone does not make a  
gymnast and that even a simple exer-  
cise may offer great difficulty to a mus-  
cular and well developed individual  
who has not been trained in the gym-  
nasium. The explanation for this is  
made in an article by Professor Du-  
bois Raymond in Die Umschau, who  
points out that one of the essential  
functions of gymnasium work is not  
so much to build up muscle as to train  
nerves and nerve groups to work in  
proper unison and co-ordination.

## Flags at Half Mast.

Ever since flags were used in war  
it has been the custom to have the  
flag of the superior or conquering na-  
tion above that of the inferior or van-  
quished. When an army found itself  
hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag  
down far enough for the flag of the  
victors to be placed above it on the  
same pole. This was a token not only  
of submission, but of respect. In those  
days when a famous soldier died flags  
were lowered out of respect to his  
memory. The custom long ago passed  
from purely military usage to public  
life of all kinds, the flag flying at half  
mast being a sign that the dead man  
was worthy of universal respect. The  
space left above it is for the flag of  
the great conqueror of all, the angel of  
death.

## One Good Way.

"My wife," said Mr. Clarke, "sent \$2  
in answer to an advertisement of a  
sure method of getting rid of super-  
fluous fat."

"And what did she get for the mon-  
ey? Was the information what she  
wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons.

"Well, she got a reply telling her to  
sell it to the soup man."—Harper's  
Monthly.

## He Guessed Right.

"Ah, me," exclaimed Mrs. Nagget,  
"my shopping was most unsatisfactory  
today."

"Huh!" grunted Nagget. "Trying to  
get something for nothing, I suppose."  
"Yes, dear. I was after a birthday  
gift for you."—Philadelphia Press.

## Quite a Change.

Howell-Roswell doesn't speak to his  
wife Powell. And I can remember  
when he thought it was worth \$1 to  
say a few words to her by long dis-  
tance telephone.—Judge.

It is a fine thing to know when to let  
go. Many a man holds on too long. It  
is better to jump overboard than to go  
down with the sinking ship.

## Money to Loan \$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.  
everything left in your possession.  
Loan repaid in small weekly or  
monthly payments. Low rates and  
easy terms guaranteed. We make  
loans anywhere within 20 miles  
of Charleroi. All business strictly  
confidential.

American Loan Co.  
211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8  
O'clock

## Notice.

Sealed proposals and samples of  
hose will be received by the Borough  
Council of Charleroi for 1,000 feet of  
fire hose. All proposals to be re-  
ceived by September 17. Council re-  
serves the right to reject any or all  
bids.

Ira L. Nickeson,  
Borough Clerk.  
Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 4, 1912.

S-4-11

## When You Go Away From Home

when you are not known,  
avoid all trouble in regard to  
funds by carrying

American Bankers As-  
sociation Travelers'  
Cheques

These Cheques are equally  
useful for travelers in Amer-  
ica or abroad. They IDENTI-  
fy the holder to hotels,  
ticket agents and merchants  
who accept them at face  
value in payment of ac-  
counts. They are not  
available to finder or thief,  
if lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus  
\$310,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings

## Business Directory

Charleroi Phone 161-C

Harry H. May  
TINNING AND SLATING

Warm Air Heating. Agent for the  
Rasor Furnace. Five Year  
Guarantee.

Main Street Bentleville, Pa.

223 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-  
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp  
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER

506 Fallowfield Avenue  
Bell Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus

Attorney-At-Law

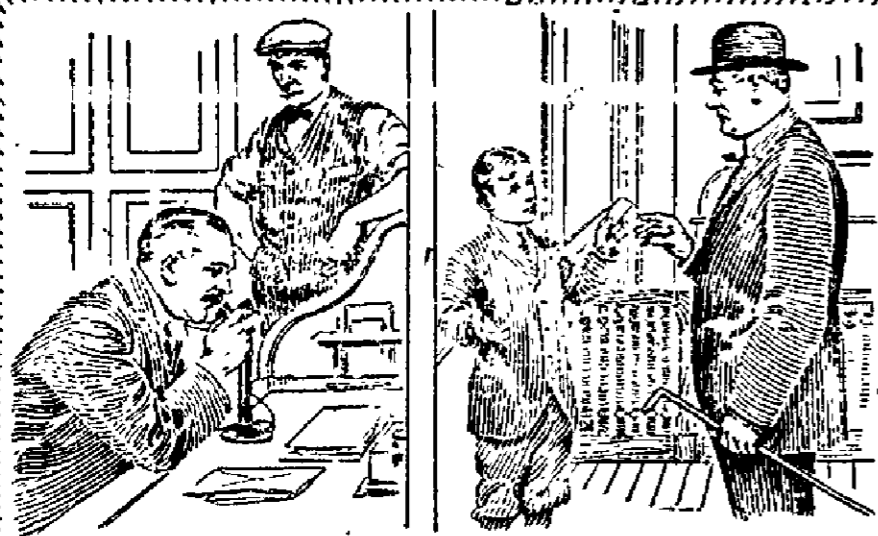
Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

## Your Printing

If it is worth  
doing at all,  
it's worth do-  
ing well.

First classwork  
at all times is  
our motto.

Let us figure  
with you on  
your next job.



### "Why Didn't You Telephone?"

"Guess you're too late, Mr. Jones; the boss is closing that order over the wire now."

Had the travel-tired salesman taken a telephone toll trip, he never would have heard these words. He would have saved expense and disappointment to both himself and house.

One thing is sure—local, toll or long distance Bell service "gets you in on the ground floor," when you want it. People are "in" to the telephone. A telephone call means action. Travel the Bell highway. There are prospects and profits along the road.



The C. D. & P. Tel Co  
F. B. Burwell, Mgr.  
Charleroi, Pa.

### ERRORS OF SPEECH.

#### Common Abuse of the Verbs to Get, to Lay and to Lie.

The verb to get is one of our most misused words. It means to a great extent, to obtain, and properly it signifies the putting forth of effort to attain something. One speaks of it as not only superfluous, but in some cases, as "getting sick," and you may unfortunately "leave a cold," but it is impossible that you "have not a cold."

At this moment no effort is made to the writer to the rule that got should never be used in connection with have, which alone sufficiently expresses possession. Say "I have the picture," not "I have got the picture." "The dog has a broken leg," not "The dog has got a broken leg."

The irregular verbs lay and lie are frequently confounded. Lay is an active or transitive verb, and lie is passive or intransitive. We lay things down or have laid them down, but we and things lie at rest. You lie down, have lain down, will lie down or are lying down. She lay down yesterday and is going to lie down this afternoon.

A frequent error is to confound the past tenses of these verbs. One should say, "Mary laid the book on the table and lay down herself," but the book lies on the table. —Exchange

#### BAD FOR THE STOMACH.

##### When Non-fatty Foods Are Intimately Mixed With Grease.

The stomach never has the least power of digesting true fat. This is disposed of in the intestines. When eaten in the ordinary form, as fat meat, butter, etc., the fat separates out in the stomach and does not in the least interfere with the work of the gastric juice on the other food, but when a non-fatty food has been intimately mixed with grease the latter prevents the gastric juice acting on the food it could digest.

Fish fried in oil or butter is by no means the most marked example, as the fat does not penetrate very deeply. Potatoes crushed with butter are rather worse, and minced vegetables fried with butter are bad offenders. The reason advanced explains why pork is difficult of digestion. The muscular fibers are mixed up with fat cells, and by the liberation of the oil in each tiny cell the eaten pork is made into an oily paste.

A very strong stomach will do the work required, but it is not a fair task to impose frequently, and a weak stomach will refuse to do anything beyond reminding its owner by a few stabs that it will not stand such treatment.

##### Solving the Old Problem.

When St. Thomas Lipton was a small boy in Scotland he dropped into a church on Sunday morning and was put by himself in a pew directly in front of the minister, who preached a sermon on the text "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The person who was unusually eloquent, talked on this theme for about forty minutes and finally worked up to the climax of his remarks. He kept his gaze fixed directly on the little Lipton, who began toidget and look very self-conscious. At last, after an overwhining outpouring of long words, the minister, his eyes blazing, made a quick gesture and shouted at the boy: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Lipton could stand the strain no longer, and replied in a meek voice: "No, sir." Popular Magazine

##### Dear Little Edward.

Uncle—What have you learned at school today, Edward? Edward—Just how to take the back off my history, and fix a real good Indian story into it, so the teacher can't find out that I ain't studying.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

It is very easy to get angry with somebody for doing what it would be very unreasonable for anybody to get angry over if you do it.

### STEEL RAILS A MARVEL.

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding They Endure.

Have you an idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected today? Let us consider one for a moment in the time of its greatest torture and see. The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon eight wheels! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a dying instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a succession of whirling blows from a thirteen ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundredth and twenty-eighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, whence under it, distribute the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and zigzagging back and forth in all sorts of ways through the content of the rail and then almost instantly lift its devoted head to receive the blow of the next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withstood and passed on in one ten-hundred-and-fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compression strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head off the rail, to pull it all to pieces. It is the business of the rail to stick together, head and web and flange, in every single and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which steel is capable.

But we have stated only one-half the tension strain. This strain is reversing all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This shearing and spurning, hauling and kicking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.—Metropolitan Magazine

#### The Explanation.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogus "old master": "Some of these experts must be very ignorant, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story."

"An auctioneer, you know, put up the picture, saying:

"Here we are, ladies and gentlemen—this exquisite Velasquez—'Battle of Waterloo.' What am I bid? One million nine hundred thousand."

"But," interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice—but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Waterloo?"

"So he did, sir," explained the auctioneer, "so he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Velly's posthumous works."—New York Tribune

#### "Barber's Music."

Barbers in the old days might well charge heavily, for theirs must have been a nerve-racking existence. Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for a vacant chair. Dekker, writing early in the seventeenth century, refers to "a barber's cittern for every man to play on." The term "barber's music" was a common one in the days of Pepys, who on June 5, 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the lieutenant's cittern, and with two candlesticks, with money in them for symbols, we made barber's music, with which my lord was very well pleased."—London Standard

#### Curt and Conscience.

A certain curly old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to enquire "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and convenient with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."—Lippincott's

#### Considerate.

X. (an incorrigible borrower): Lend me a five-dollar bill, Y. (weakly lending him \$4.98): I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write you before I get my money back. X. (coolly): Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time. London Tit Bits

#### Something to Try.

Tweed & Cheviot tailors, wrote to Livingston-Brighton as follows:

"We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can we count on?"

And Mr. Livingston promptly replied: "Give us an ad lining machine?"

#### Jarred His Dad.

Father—No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie! Willie—Was grandpa as deaf and grandma?—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Who love too much hate in the like extreme.—Pope

### LAYING OUT A ROAD.

Billings Was In No Hurry, So the Work Was Done Right.

A good many years ago C. K. G. Billings, who made his millions in C. O. gas, bought a good-sized plot of ground on the heights overlooking the Hudson river at the upper end of Manhattan Island. Some time later he put up a house which still remains the pride of "seeing New York" guides.

When the land had been bought the question arose as to the best means of laying out a roadway up the steep and rocky hill, at the crest of which the house was to stand. Mr. Billings was puzzled. He wanted to make it as easy a climb as he could. He mentioned the problem to his friend W. C. Muschenheim, a New York hotel proprietor. Mr. Muschenheim, who was familiar with the hills and dales of that part of New York, gave the following advice:

"You aren't in any great hurry, so why don't you have it done right? Put one of your cows on that land and give her time to lay out a path up that hill. Trust her to find the easiest and most comfortable grade."

Mr. Billings followed the suggestion and in the course of time the cow made a path which has long since been developed into a permanent roadway slowly ascending roadway. Saturday Evening Post

### BIRTH OF A LETTER.

The Way "W" Came to Take the Place of the Old "VV."

The printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth century began to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spoken English which was without a representative in the shape of an alphabetical sign or character, as in the first sound in the word "wet."

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of u or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "web," etc., with two u's, and as the u of that date was a typical v the three words above looked like this "Vwet," "Vweather," "Vweb."

After awhile the typefounders recognized the fact that the double u had come to stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as w. There are books in which three forms of the w are given. The first is an old double v (vv); the next is one in which the first stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common w we use today.

#### Real Literary Crumbs.

The librarian opened the book wide and shook it hard.

"Looking for possible love letters and mementos?" a visitor asked.

"No; breadcrumbs," said the librarian. "Subsequent readers do not mind love letters but they do object to breadcrumbs. Half the books brought back have crumbs tucked away between the leaves. That shows what a studious town we are. Our people are so enamored of literature that they can't stop reading long enough to eat; also it shows what a lonely town we are. Only people who live alone a great deal read anything except the newspaper at mealtime. And it shows what a slovenly town we are. In the interests of hygiene and aesthetics these voracious readers who cram their heads and their stomachs at the same time ought to clean their books of crumbs, but they never do."—New York Press

#### Hindu Caste.

The four grades of society among the Hindus are the Brahmins or sacerdotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatrya or Chintsee or military class, sprung from the arm of Brahma; the Vaishya or Bais or mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma, and Sudras or Sooders or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, more especially the Brahmins. Their condition is never to be improved. They are not to accumulate property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable and inde-feasible.

#### Precedent For "Governess."

Albert VII, archduke of Austria, married Isabella Clara Eugenie, Infanta of Spain, who brought to him as dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries, etc. When Philip IV of Spain ascended the throne in 1621 he took from his aunt the sovereignty of the Low Countries, but left her the title of governess. Her husband died soon after, whereon she took the veil though still retaining the reins of government. She died at Brussels in 1680, aged sixty-six. Here there is precedent for the use of the word governess when a lady holds the post.—London Notes and Queries

#### Franklin on Long Graces.

Ben Franklin found the long graces used by his father before and after meals very tedious. One day after the winter's provision had been salted he said, "I think, father, if you were to say grace over the whole cask once for all it would be a great saving of time."—Life

#### No Danger.

Blobbs—I heard Tightwad boasting today that he had money to burn. Slobbs—Well, I wouldn't be in any hurry to call out the fire department if I were you.—Philadelphia Record

To be overpolite is to be rude.—Japanese Proverb

# For Sale For Rent Lost Found --OR-- Wanted

Don't waste valuable time looking around for the ordinary "wants" of life. If you wish to rent or sell a property, to dispose of household furniture, or anything else you want to sell or if you want to hire your services to some one, or hire services from some one else, or if you have lost or found anything, an expenditure of a trifling amount in the

## Classified Column Of the Charleroi Mail

will do the work quickly

# Several Thousand People

### Read This Paper Every Evening—

In the homes of Charleroi and vicinity, and some one is sure to see your advertisement. Every day in the year houses are rented and sold, positions and help secured, lost articles found and restored to their owners and various other important business transactions negotiated through the Classified Advertising of the Charleroi Mail. And the best part is that the cost is

# Only 5 Cents a Line

An Average of 1 Cent a Word

### RUNING SORES VANISH

San Cura Ointment Stops Terrible Skin Itch Like Magic—Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and Heals Ulcers.

It's the most wonderful ointment on earth.

Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura for in thousands of homes in America, it's wonderful quick acting healing power has freed from terrible affliction one or more persons.

Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be cured, will soon disappear when San Cura Ointment is used.

It cures so surely and without leaving a scar that W. F. Hoffmeyer and Piper Bros. guarantee it for even the troubles mentioned above: burns, bruises, scalds, frost-bitten chilblains, boils, ear-aches, sore nipples, itching piles—money back if not satisfied.

San Cura Ointment is 25c and 50c a jar. Acquire a soft, velvety, clear skin by using San Cura Soap at all times, the best antiseptic soap, 2 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

**WAVERLY GASOLINE**

**SPECIAL MOTOR 76**

No matter what car you use, be sure of the best gasoline.

The three famous Waverly Gasolines—

**76° — Special Motor**

are best because they have no carbon deposits—the explosion is instantaneous, powerful, clean—the ignition is quick. No "natural" gasolines used in Waverly.

**WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.**  
Independent Refiners PITTSBURGH, PA.  
Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil.

**FREE** 200 Page Book—Tells All About Oil.

# New Fall Styles Are Being Shown in All That's New

The Latest From the Best Houses  
of the East

OUR BUYERS have returned and we are receiving daily shipments of the pick of eastern markets. These garments embody all that is chic, stylish and new—the latest in design, the best in workmanship.

Our racks and cases are filling rapidly with COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS—a pleasing array for the critical eye.

**JOHNNY COATS**—The newest and most popular model of the eastern cities, are going to be popular everywhere this season. You should select one from our stock now.

A three-quarter length coat coming in the finest wools. Colors—black, blue, and diagonal grays with red, blue, and primrose silk linings. They are indeed a becoming garment. Priced

**\$13.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20.00**



## J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth and McKean Ave., CHARLEROI, PENNA.

### \$2,150 In Prizes FREE

6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Get this Coupon out and present it at LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. and it will be exchanged for 100 votes FREE

NOT GOOD AFTER SEPT. 22

#### DO MINORITIES RULE?

And Is There Really Such a Creature as "the Average Man?"

A very strong and racking doubt has got into my mind. One of the very mudsills of my subconsciousness, a very "sleeper" of my cosmic house, has been loosened, and all sorts of strange fancies, like little white and leggy insects, are scurrying among my wits.

For it has occurred to me that, after all, the minority are in the majority. I know it sounds crazy. I know that Heaven be thanked! I am spared the last illusion of the insane that I am sane.

But while I have always lived, moved and had my being under conviction that the majority not only rules but also actually exists, come to think of it, I have never seen a majority, while everywhere about us is the large, active and exceedingly vocal and as active minority.

The majority of the people in the United States believe in our present form of government, yet I never met a man in my life that did not think he could improve it.

The majority are sound and well, but did you ever run across a well woman?

The majority are sane, yet have you ever found one man indubitably so?

The fact of the matter is that the average man is a myth; he is a mathematical hypothesis; he exists only for the purpose of statistics and arguments; he is the stuff out of which generalities are formed. He is like an atom or a kilowatt or a nebular hypothesis. Everybody is abnormal. Normality is merely the imaginary point where the abnormalities balance.

I never talked any length of time with a human being who did not by and by say something like "Well, I am peculiar, I know. I am strange. I am not like most folks," or words to that effect.

Strange that the entire population of the globe is in the minority!

The rarest person in the world to find is the one who does, says or thinks as most people do.—Frank Crane in Chicago News.

#### Madrid's Throne Room.

The throne room of the royal palace at Madrid is one of the most magnificent in the world. Decorated in red and gold, it contains rock crystal chandeliers, colossal looking glasses of the finest quality, marble tables and priceless porphyry. The ceiling is painted by Tiepolo with the "Majesty of Spain" in illustration of the virtue of the kings and the manliness of the people, who are represented in the different costumes of the provinces. Here the sovereigns of Spain receive on grand occasions when alive and when dead are laid out in state.

#### Smothered Pig.

There is a fish in Hawaiian waters which is known by the native name of humuhumunukunukuapuaa, which means literally "sewing up the nose." The native Hawaiian method of killing a pig to be roasted is to smother it, not cut its throat, and it is smothered by sewing up the pig's mouth and nose. This fish with the long name has spines which in ancient times were used as needles to sew up the pig's mouth; hence the name more fully means "the fish that provides the needles for sewing up the nose of the pig."

#### LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Elizabeth Duvall of Speers left Wednesday for a week's visit at Conneaut Lake.

Dr. H. J. Repman has returned from Alberta, Canada, where he has been visiting relatives and looking over the country.

Mrs. J. G. Albright is shopping in Pittsburgh today.

Mrs. E. A. Grodecour of Monessen, formerly Miss Margaret Duvall, is visiting friends in town today.

An attractive and thoroughly up-to-date line of Fall Millinery at Stewart's, September 18.

Miss Bertha Smith has returned from a month's vacation which she spent at Lake Chautauqua.

Eugene Fau was in Pittsburgh yesterday on business.

R. Dale Jelliffe is visiting his brother in Monongahela today.

J. D. Berryman is transacting business in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Emma Tippins went to Washington today by way of automobile with friends from Monongahela.

Mrs. George Wagner left today for West Middlesex. Her daughter Mrs. Ray Emerick accompanied her as far as Pittsburgh.

C. O. Jones has been working in Moundsville, W. Va. has moved there with his wife and family.

W. G. Sharpnack of Rices Landing is visiting his brother S. Walton Sharpnack of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Kendrick and son Bernard left last evening for Ontario and other points in Canada, where they will remain for several weeks. She was accompanied to Pittsburgh by Miss Ethel Kendrick and John S. Mentz of North Charleroi.

#### OHIO MAN WEDS

##### CHARLEROI BRIDE

A quiet church wedding took place at St. Jerome's church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, the pastor Rev. W. D. Fries officiating. The bride was Miss Mary Schwaed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Schwaed of Crest avenue, and the groom was Martin Quinn of Steubenville, Ohio. The bridesmaid was Miss Julia Schwaed and the groomsmen was Leo Schwaed, sister and brother of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, at 11 o'clock, after which the couple left for Steubenville, Ohio, where they will make their future home. Out of town guests were Miss Elizabeth Obermire of Chicago and Miss Anna Quinn of Steubenville. The bride is an accomplished and estimable young woman, who has a wide circle of Charleroi friends to extend good wishes for her future happiness. Mr. Quinn, the groom, is a young man of excellent reputation who has a promising career in prospect.

#### ARNOLD CITY SCENE

##### OF BRUTAL MURDER

(Continued from first page.)

was found a bank book of the Farmers and Miners Bank of Marianna, which showed that he had some money in the bank.

The body of Dreagon was taken to Fayette City to the mortuary of John J. Crowley, who is also a deputy coroner of Fayette county. The authorities at Uniontown have been notified, and it is expected that an inquest will be held soon. The widow of the murdered man was too hysterical and overcome by the affair to give any intelligent account of how the affair started, but it is expected that by the time the inquest is held she will be able to tell a more coherent story of the murder.

All the officials of the nearby towns have been notified of the murder and are on the lookout for the murderer. Early this morning the officials telephoned over to Washington for Isaac Walker and his bloodhounds. Mr. Walker started at once for the scene. He arrived with his dogs shortly after noon and this afternoon is trying to trail the murderer.

#### THE ELEVATOR BOY.

In Chicago He Made Rapid Progress In Becoming an Expert.

The first day he is occupied mainly in learning how to run his elevator. The second day he is so delighted with his position that he makes every effort to give all the information asked of him.

The third day he gets his uniform and begins acquainting himself with the passengers to step lively.

The fourth day he learns how to advise anxious inquirers to look at the bulletin board or ask the starter.

The fifth day he is so thoroughly versed in the duties of his position that he can run the car past people who are yelling "Down!" or "Up!" and three floors away from them without the gentle admonition to "step lively."

The sixth day he is an adept and demonstrates it by sliding the door quickly in the face of the man who is a second late, also by stopping the car and dropping a couple of floors to take on the stenographers with huge blond rats, who noisily omit pressing the button.

He is now a real elevator boy and wonders what the public thinks of him, anyway. (Chicago Post)

Requiescat in Pace. The man with the old clock under his arm laid it on the jeweler's show case. "I wish you'd see what is the matter with this," he said.

The jeweler removed the dial, screwed his eyeglass into place and inspected the works of the ancient timepiece. "Nothing is the matter with it now its sufferings are over."

"Well, how much do I owe you?" asked the man.

"Nothing," answered the jeweler. "This isn't a professional treatment. This is a coroner's inquest." — Exchange.

Among the world's left handed geniuses was Leonardo da Vinci, who wrote a treatise on aviation, the hand writing of which travels from the right side of the page to left. Nelson, too, was left handed, but that was from necessity.

It is Green records a story of Admiral Nelson's visit to Yarmouth to receive the freedom of the borough. "A storm met him on his landing, but the danger failed to prevent his appearance on the quay. When the freeman's oath was tendered to him the town clerk noticed that the hero placed his left hand on the book. Shocked at the legal impropriety he said, 'Your right hand, my lord.' 'That,' observed Nelson, 'is at Tenetiff.'"

#### SCHOOL DAYS ARE MADE BRIGHTER

by those  
mothers  
who  
know the  
many  
helpful  
articles  
we sell.

As an  
example  
we handle  
Diamond  
Dyes.



Ask us about them.

Headquarters for

### School Supplies

See Our Window

### CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE RENALL STORE"

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi  
Opposite New Postoffice.

#### Two Curious Knives.

When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a peculiarly shaped knife, designed for a variety of uses, was made with great care and sent to the agent of the Cutlers' company in London. One of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London for this life.

Show us such another knife.

The London cutlery, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brethren, made a knife with a single blade. The blade having a single edge, measuring a yard six and a half inches in length, which surrounded a hole in the steel, and, standing the test that the blade was well tempered, the straw was not burned, singed or charred in the heat. It is needless to say that the Sheffield cutlery, in the end, triumphed over the London cutlery.

#### Byes on Bills.

Among the humorous memories connected with English judges is one of Justice Byes and his horse. This eminent jurist was well known in his profession for his work on "Bills," and as this gave a fine opportunity for alliteration his associates were accustomed to bestow the name on the horse, which was but a sorry steed. "There goes Byes on Bills," they took pleasure in saying, and as the judge rode out every afternoon they indulged daily in their little joke. But the truth was that the horse had another name, known only to the master and his man, and when a too curious client inquired as to the judge's whereabouts he was told by the servant, with a clear conscience that "master was out on Business."

#### The French Imperial Guard.

The Imperial Guard of France was created by Napoleon I. when he became emperor in 1804. It was formed by a merger of the "guards," the "convention," the "directory" and the "consulate." It consisted at first of 9,775 men, but was afterward considerably enlarged. In the year 1800 it was by the emperor's order divided into the old and young guards. In January, 1814, it numbered 102,700. It was dissolved by the Bourbon Louis XVIII. in 1815, revived by Napoleon III. surrendered with Metz to the Germans and was abolished by the government soon after.

#### Making It Plain.

Sapleight Oh, I say, Miss Hammetton, why is it that you are always out when I call? Miss Hammetton—Because I'm foolish, I suppose. Sapleight—Or beg pardon! Miss Hammetton—Well, you know the old saying, "A fool for luck."

#### The Family Skeleton.

Hatcher—Isn't Jones' wife thin and skinny? Scratcher—Yes, she's the one family skeleton he can't keep in the closet.—National Monthly.

#### A Human Sieve.

Hinks: Why do you call him the human sieve? Jinks: Because everything he takes up falls through.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No man was ever disappointed with the world who did his duty in it.

### FREE!

REARRANGE numbers in each row so total of each will be 15. To the two nearest correct answers will be given one lot free at Martineville, N. J. Contest closes Sept. 14. JAMES REALTY CO., 2085 Webster Ave., New York City.

### Classified Ads.

WANTED—A girl for altering. Apply Eugene Fau, Charleroi. 335-tf

FOR RENT—House, 2 nice rooms. Rent \$6 per month, water free, 424 Lincoln avenue. 42-43p

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light house keeping. Inquire 912 McKean avenue. 42-42p

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

## ARNOLD CITY SCENE OF BRUTAL MURDER

**William Dreggon Beaten  
and Kicked to Death  
by Boarder**

**MURDERER AT LARGE**

**Tragedy Occurred at Mid-  
night as Result of a  
Quarrel**

A horrible and brutal murder occurred at Arnold City about midnight last night. In an altercation with a boarder named John Cheko, at his home William Dreggon was beaten and kicked to death. Cheko, the murderer, fled and officers are looking for him. The news of the murder was telephoned over to the Charleroi police at 1 o'clock last night, and they were notified to be on the lookout for the fugitive.

Dreggon, who is a Russian it is stated has been tending bar at McKeesport. His family however, lived at Arnold City, the mining town at the end of the Monessen and Belle Vernon street car line, about three-quarters of a mile from Fayette City. Dreggon came home last night, it is stated, at about midnight. There was no one there but his wife and three small children, and a boarder named John Cheko.

For some cause, which has not yet been learned, Dreggon and Cheko became engaged in an altercation. It is supposed the men had been drinking, as it is stated that Cheko knocked Dreggon down with a beer bottle. Then in a frenzy of rage Cheko, who is a Russian of gigantic strength and stature, jumped upon the prostrate man, and beat and kicked him to death, until his whole face and head was reduced to pulp.

Mrs. Dreggon, who was alone in the house with three small children, the eldest of whom is six years old, ran screaming for help. The most of the male population, including the constable, George Eckman, were at a dance a quarter of a mile away, and thither Mrs. Dreggon ran in quest of help. On arrival at the scene Constable Eckman quickly telephoned to Fayette City and summoned Constable John Lindy and Policeman Johnson Hutchcraft. The officers made a hasty search, driving as far as the Withaven mine, but could find no trace of the murderer.

Cheko, the murderer, is described as a man of six feet three or four inches in height. He is 35 years old and weighs about 190 pounds, of dark complexion, with a short mustache. He has a fresh cut across his nose and is blind in his left eye, usually wearing dark colored glasses. He worked in the Marianna mines in 1911 and among his effects at the Dreggon boarding house

(Continued on fourth page)

## WARNING

Notice is hereby given that the laws regulating the speed of automobiles in the Borough of North Charleroi will be enforced to the limit. This action is necessary on account of the carelessness of drivers who endanger the lives of school children.

## No School At Speers

**Closed Last Week on Account of Sickness of Principal**

of Leslie Roberts, principal of the Speers schools, the schools there have been closed since Thursday of last week. Mr. Roberts was taken ill on Thursday and it is feared typhoid fever will develop. The schools were closed the day he took ill and have not yet been re-opened.

## BAD PORK MAY CAUSE LAWSUIT

**Sickness at Daisytown  
Said to be Due to  
Trichinosis**

## THREATENES PACKERS

A rather sensational story comes from Daisytown, a mining suburb of California, to the effect that suits may be entered against some of the big meat packing companies as a result of an epidemic of sickness that has broken out in that community said to be caused by trichinosis, due to infected pork. A number of severe cases of sickness have been reported, and it is stated that the cause in each instance has been traced back to persons eating pork believed to have been infected. This pork, it is said, was sold to local dealers by some of the big packing houses of the country.

A recent decision in New York State holds the packing house responsible in cases of this sort for permitting infected pork to get by the inspectors and be sold to the general public and it will be on this decision that the families of those suffering from the disease will base their actions if they bring suit as it is stated some of them now contemplate doing.

It is also stated that the State inspectors will be sent to Daisytown at once to investigate the matter.

## It's a Girl

Mr. and Mrs. William Milliken of McKean avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of the stork at their home Tuesday afternoon. The new arrival is an 8 1-2 pound girl and it already is an important factor in the Milliken household.

## The Winter Club

of Charleroi will hold their weekly dance at Eldora Park Friday evening, September 13. Select. Wheelers orchestra.

## WASHINGTON FAIR OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

**Over Two Thousand People in Attendance First Day--Beautiful and Interesting Exhibits Excite Much Interest**

From the large crowds in attendance, and the enthusiasm manifested, the first day of the Washington County Fair at Arden indicates that the institution is going to be the great success its promoters designed. It is estimated that at least 2,000 people were in attendance at the three track events during the afternoon and this is only the beginning.

Ideal weather prevailed and the crowds began coming in from the time the gates were opened at 8 o'clock in the morning. The beautiful line of exhibits at Floral Hall and other points of interest first attracted the throng; and there was not a dull moment up to the time the racing events started.

Floral Hall is naturally the first place of interest, with its varied assortment of beautiful exhibits and it is an unusually attractive place. Then comes Machinery Hall and the Stock Show. In the stock show the poultry exhibit is far ahead of that of last year and the same is true of the swine and horse departments. Sheep and cattle on exhibition are smaller in number than those of last year but many excellent specimens of the best known breeds of the county in these lines are on show.

Nirella's band, one of the most popular and best musical organizations of Pittsburgh was on hand in season to set the crowd in holiday mood with the rendition of the popular and

raggy airs of the latest musical creations.

The china and needle work displays are others that rank among the most beautiful in the spacious structure.

Another pleasing exhibit in the hall is that showing the work done by little children under the direction of the Children's Playgrounds association during the past summer.

The most interesting pieces of this exhibit are two small baskets made of beads by a blind lad of 12 years. This display consists of candy, bread cakes and sewing of various kinds. Seldom if ever is there a better collection of specimens of fruit and vegetables on exhibition than that this year in the hall.

The features of the opening day racing card were the two races, a 2:27 class for trotters, a 2:19 class for pacers, and the running race, or half mile dash for a purse of \$125. The trotting race was taken by Mister Axiell, owned and driven by Geo. W. Baum of Pittsburgh, whose time was 2:25 1-4. Purse \$500. The pacing race was won by Medium Gazette, a Clarion horse. The time was 2:18 1-4 and the purse was \$500. The running race was featureless and was won by Miss Primity, owned by Gerwood. The time was 31 seconds.

A strong racing card is on for today. The entries are such as will insure exciting races and a big crowd is expected.

## WEST ALEX FAIR TO BE HUMMER

**Annual Exhibit to be Larger and Better Than Ever Before**

The work of getting the grounds in shape for the banner fair in the history of the West Alexander Fair association, September 17, 18, and 19 has been begun. Preparations are being made for the overflow of exhibits in the live stock department, as already a sufficient number of entries have been received to show that the present stables will not be sufficient to accommodate all.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has made concessions to the association, which will make the fair of easy access by railroad in addition to being easily reached over the City & Elm Grove street railway from Wheeling. Secretary J. M. Gibson says the fair will be the greatest ever. Never in the history of the association has such great interest been evinced and the fair is certain to be a record-breaker in all departments and in attendance, and there are not many county fairs in the country that draw greater crowds than West Alexander.

There will be races on Wednesday and Thursday of the fair, two on each day and some great sport is promised in this department.

## WELL KNOWN CITIZEN CALLED BY DEATH

Joachim Ducoeur a well known Belgian resident of Charleroi died Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at his home at 708 Lookout avenue of apoplexy. Mr. Ducoeur was about 52 years old and had lived in Charleroi about nine years. He had three brothers in America and three in Belgium. Besides his wife Mr. Ducoeur leaves three sons, Fernand, Joseph and Arthur. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the house. The interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery. Rev. J. E. Charles will officiate.

**Dance**  
The Winter Club at Eldora Park Friday evening. Select. 42-13

**THE COYLE THEATRE**  
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE  
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE  
42-14

## NEW EAGLE NAME OF NEW BOROUGH

**Two Small Villages Below Monongahela Are Incorporated Into One**

In the matter of the incorporation of the borough of New Eagle no exceptions having been filed to the petition, the court Tuesday handed down a decree incorporating the villages of New Eagle and Riverview into one borough to be known as New Eagle. These two villages adjoin each other and lie north of Monongahela, being almost suburbs of that city. The following are the officers of the new borough:

Burgess—John N. Jenkins.  
Councilmen—Sid C. Wilson, Theo. Myers, Wm. Pickering, James Conlin, James Abbott, Henry Cook, John Roadman.

Collector of Taxes—Paul Berry.  
High Constable—S. R. Frye.  
Assessor—Ross Garbart.

Judges of Elections—Bert Teeple.  
Inspectors of Elections—Matthew Murphy, John A. Smith.  
These officials will serve until the next regular municipal election. The court further decrees that this borough of New Eagle is to be a separate school district and election district and fixes the place for the holding of the general and municipal elections at the New Eagle brick school building.

## SNEAK THIEVES ROB LOCAL POOLROOM

For the fourth time since its opening H. L. Swickey's pool room on McKean avenue was robbed Tuesday night. The thieves broke one of the windows in the back and entered. They tried open the desk with an umbrella and broke the desk compartments with a hammer, taking what money that happened to be in the desk. At the present time the loss is not known.

Stewart will show the latest and most authoritative styles in autumn headwear, Wednesday, September 13. 42-16

Stewart announces her Fall Millinery Opening Wednesday, September 13. 42-16

## NUTTING IS CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

**Diphtheria Prevalent**

**Epidemic at Centerville is Cause of Closing of the Public Schools**

The Centerville school was closed last week on account of an outbreak of diphtheria. Ethel, daughter of Principal A. P. Weaver, contracted the disease the past week. The disease which is said to be prevalent along the river section is in a bad form. As a result of the outbreak school may not open for some time.

## WOMAN KILLED BY WIRE

**Electrocuted Near Finleyville While Trying to Help Husband**

## HAD LEG BURNED OFF

Mrs. Jane Steubenbordt, aged 30 years, wife of Adolph Steubenbordt of near Finleyville, was electrocuted near her home Monday afternoon. The circumstances surrounding the tragedy are most peculiar and will be gone into at length at the inquest to be held by Coroner James Heffran on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Steubenbordt was doing the family washing Monday afternoon. Her husband went to a spring nearby to secure a bucket of water. He was returning to the house when he stumbled against a guy wire attached to a pole. The man received an electrical shock violent enough to stun him and hurl him over a small decivity.

Seeing the accident Mrs. Steubenbordt with a scream ran toward her husband. She struck the guy wire as she ran and was instantly killed. Her left leg was burned off between the ankle and the knee.

A man who was nearby heard her scream and ran out in time to see her fall. With the aid of others he succeeded in removing the body after much trouble. The body of the dead woman was brought to the undertaking rooms of Ed. Shepler at Finleyville and the coroner notified. Mr. Steubenbordt suffered no serious effects from his contact with the wire. There is considerable mystery as to how the guy wire became charged with the deadly fluid and the coroner will attempt to clear this up at the inquest.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who extended their sympathy to us in our bereavement over the loss of our child, also the floral tributes. Their kindness will remain with us always.  
42-11 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

**Arranged on Charge of Shooting With Intent to Kill**

**IS COMMITTED TO JAIL**

**Youth Who Shot Stepfather Saturday Must Face Trial at Court**

Instead of being returned to the Industrial Training School at Morgantown, David Nutting, the 18-year-old youth, who acknowledged shooting his stepfather, John Dassing Saturday night, was committed to jail. Information made against him at Washington for shooting with intent to kill, and in default of \$1,000 bail he was lodged in jail.

As previously stated, Nutting, who had been released from Morgantown on parole, fired two bullets into his stepfather, John Dassing, Saturday night, when it is stated the latter was abusing his wife, Nutting's mother. Previous to this shooting Nutting had in company with young Herbert Pegg, stolen a horse from the stable of John Michener, and taken a jaunt out into the country, abandoning the horse at Finleyville. Then in company with a companion, who had also been paroled from Morgantown, Nutting became involved in the shooting affair.

For these escapades, which are a violation of the parole, Robert Elliott, parole officer from Morgantown, was sent over to Charleroi to get Nutting and return him to the institution. Nutting was arrested Monday night, as stated, and Tuesday morning Officer Elliott started back with him to Washington.

In the meantime Chief of Police Albright telephoned to District Attorney Miller, and the latter had information made again Nutting, for shooting with intent to kill. The youth was taken before Justice of the Peace J. F. Carmichael at Washington, who held him in the sum of \$1,000 bail for his appearance at court. Not being able to secure the bail, Nutting was committed to jail to await trial.

It is stated that since his parole Nutting seemed to be impressed with a desire for an adventurous career, and was planning to go west. In addition to his revolver, a knife and supply of cartridges, he had when arrested some railroad literature depicting wild life in the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

## COMMITTEE HOLDS LAST SUMMER DANCE

The last summer dance was given at Eldora Park last night by the same committee that gave a series of dances during the season. A fair crowd attended, a few being from out of town. This is the last dance before the formal winter dances that the committee will give. These dances have been attended by a congenial company of young people and were among the most prominent and delightful social events of the season.

An unusual showing of the season's Millinery novelties can be seen at Stewart's, Wednesday, September 13. 42-16

J. E. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

## Profit by the Experiences of Others



Who have climbed the ladder to success by saving a portion of each earned dollar and depositing it in the Bank.

Begin the good work to-day by starting an account with the First National Bank.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock  
4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

## THE DIAMOND

Should not only be of the "First Water" and flawless to be of the highest value; but it also should be properly cut to retain all its fire and brilliancy.

Therefore by making your selections at SCHAFER'S you run no risks in receiving Diamonds. Precious Stones and Jewelry of any kind that is not of the highest quality.

We do our own Lens Grinding **John B. Schaffer** Agent for Morgantown  
108 W. Main Street  
Phone 108 W. Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 42-16

# The Charleroi Mail

Republican Newspaper

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## DESCRIPTION RATES.

ar. \$3.00  
Six Months. \$1.50  
Three Months. .75

Subscriptions payable in advance.  
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi  
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest  
are always welcome, but as an evi-  
dence of good faith and not neces-  
sarily for publication, must invariably  
bear the author's signature.

## TELEPHONES

Member of the Monongahela Valley  
Press Association

## ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch  
of insertion. Rates for large space  
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as  
business locals, notices of meetings,  
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks  
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,  
and similar advertising including that  
in settlement of estates, public sales,  
five stock estray notices, notices to  
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-  
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-  
sertion.

## LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Night.....Charleroi  
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4  
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

## SPELLS POVERTY.

A contributor to the Philadelphia  
Press, who has passed through the  
dear school of experience, gives a  
most forcible argument why our pro-  
tective policy should not be  
abolished. He says:

I am now nearly four score years  
old and I have always earned my  
living by hard work, so I can talk in-  
telligently to the working man about  
the coming election. I remember  
every free trade panic since James  
K. Polk's administration. Right here  
I want to say something about the  
workingman's condition at that time  
under free trade. First, work was  
hard to get. Laboring men received  
fifty cents a day for twelve hours' work.  
My father was a stone mason.  
He got 62 cents. I was eleven years  
old. I worked in the cotton factory  
thirteen hours a day and received  
three dollars a month.

I remember well how economically  
we had to live. I got one pair of  
shoes a year. During the summer sea-  
son I had to go barefooted until the  
frost came. This was the general  
condition of the working man. Just  
think of children eleven years work-  
ing thirteen hours and laboring men  
twelve hours at fifty cents. We did  
not call this a panic we called it by  
its right name—Free trade and hard  
times.

When the old Whig party elected  
Harrison in 1841 and a tariff law was  
passed, a number of iron furnaces  
were built. I well remember one  
near our city which had fairly started  
when the Democrats elected Jas.  
K. Polk. They cut down the tariff.  
The furnaces were shut down until  
the Whigs elected Zack Taylor. It  
started and there was plenty of work  
everywhere and wages advanced. In  
1852 the Democrats elected Franklin  
Pierce. The same old thing. But  
when James Buchanan was elected  
in 1856, he was an old free trader,  
and we had the worst panic I ever  
witnessed. Many men were out  
of work. The best mechanics were out  
of work and had to go to the soup  
house.

Later on when Mr. Cleveland was  
elected the second time we got an-  
other dose of free trade. That dose  
many of your readers remember.  
The last Cleveland administration  
a friend of mine said to me, "How is  
it this is the first time in twenty  
years that I was out of work." I  
told him he voted for it and had to  
take his medicine.

"All I have to say to the working  
man, 'Don't be deceived; vote the  
Republican ticket.'"

These are some of the things that  
Republicans should consider before  
they vote for a change. To reverse  
our protective policy will mean a re-  
adjustment all around, and it is the

working classes who will suffer most  
during this readjustment. A good  
policy to pursue is to let well enough  
alone.

## POPULAR EDUCATION.

Pittsburg seems at least to have  
solved the problem of popular edu-  
cation. By the institution of a sys-  
tem of night schools, both elementary  
and high, and making these schools  
open to all—adults as well as chil-  
dren—with no requirements other  
than attendance and compliance with  
regulations on the part of pupils, it  
would seem that the desired results  
of free schools may be attained.

Free night schools, where adults,  
young men and women in particular  
can attend without the humiliation of  
having to go into small grades, but  
are accorded instruction individually,  
such as is desired, is the highest  
type of a popular system of educa-  
tion. In the millions of cases where  
children are obliged to leave school  
opportunities often occur later in  
life where these same children could  
supplement their meagre educational  
training by attending the night  
schools if opportunity offered. The  
fact that hundreds of private night  
schools thrive, is sufficient argument  
for their regular institution.

There is no reason why the State  
should confine its free school service  
to children. There is not the slight-  
est doubt but what the well being of  
society is conserved by opening the  
schools to adults. While young men  
and women are attending these  
schools they are not frequenting  
questionable resorts, nor getting in  
bad company. On the contrary the  
person who attends night school is  
usually actuated by inspiring moti-  
ves, and is making an effort for  
self advancement. With these night  
schools open to young and old alike  
and universally established, the idea  
of popular education will be more  
fully realized. Pittsburg has set an  
inspiring example.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

It is now up to the heiress to  
elope with her father's aviator.

Col. Roosevelt's platform is a curi-  
ous mixture of the decalogue and  
the monologue.

Many persons are afraid of a  
charged wire who do not in the least  
fear a charged account.

Some men work their way through  
college, but a whole lot more work  
their son's way through.

About the only virtue the chronic  
loafer has is the fidelity with which  
he sticks to his chosen occupation.

Some of these half naked costumes  
that kiddies wear nowadays puzzles  
one to determine whether the wear-  
ers are stylish or poor.

The Dallas News says that to  
every man the most beautiful woman  
in the world is the one you sadly  
miss when she's away, and most  
gladly welcome when she returns.

Even bound public documents  
which Congressmen give their con-  
stituents have their uses. They are  
good to prop up one end of the  
ironing board, or to make a high  
chair for the next to the youngest.

Every one knows we can lick Mexi-  
co, so what's the use of sending  
troops across the border. Those un-  
organized Greasers can play hide  
and seek with our soldiers as indefi-  
nitely as with the Mexican regulars.

There are many people who would  
seem to ponder a drink or a meal  
who do not have the slightest com-  
punction in asking a newspaper for a  
free donation of space to advertise  
something in which they're interest-  
ed.

When the Raven Was Milk White.

According to Mohammedan belief

on the ark were both pure white. When  
the ark had been riding the billows of  
the flood for thirty-three days one of  
the griffins died, and the carcass was  
thrown overboard. No sooner had it  
struck the water than the raven  
pounced upon it. For this South Sea  
bird and ship that day they were  
both black.

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

Most of us are wont to consider tea  
and coffee with Bishop Berkeley, of  
a nature so mild and benign, and  
proportioned to the human constitu-  
tion as to warm without heating, to  
cheer but not to inebriate." It is  
hard to believe that these national  
drinks, indulged in moderately, are  
harmful, says the Medical Times. It  
is not the use, but the abuse, of the  
beverages which is causing men to  
analyze their usage for the purpose  
of determining their proper status.  
"Good things may be abused," and  
most of those who complain of evil  
consequences following tea and coffee  
indulgence are guilty of intemper-  
ance. We commend them to Shakes-  
peare, who in so many instances dis-  
played a considerable knowledge of  
physics, when he suggested in Act I,  
Scene I of Henry VIII, to

Ask God for temperance; that's the  
appliance only  
Which your disease requires.

Temperance is quite as necessary  
in the ingestion of tea, coffee and  
food, as in alcohol. We do not be-  
lieve any person can drink two or  
three cups of strong coffee or tea at  
every meal, as so many do, and not  
eventually pay the price of the in-  
discretion. Nor can a man drink sev-  
eral glasses of spirituous liquor daily  
without meeting the inevitable re-  
sults.

If in tea, coffee, food and alcohol  
we would bear in mind Milton's ad-  
monition,

Well observe  
The rule of not too much, by temper-  
ance taught,

In what thou eat'st and drink'st.  
There would be no demand for the so-  
called substitute for coffee and tea.  
To be poetically inclined the banish-  
ment of these delightful beverages  
would play havoc. How we love to  
ruminate over the heart spoken  
words of Sydney Smith:

Thank God for tea! What would  
the world do without tea? How did  
it exist? I am glad I was not born  
before tea.

Or Colley Cibber, that word pain-  
er:

Tea! thou soft, thou sober, sage and  
venerable liquid, thou fe-  
male tongue running, smile smooth-  
ing, heart opening, wink tipping  
cordial, to whose glorious insipidity I  
owe the happiest moment of my life,  
let me fall prostrate.

Even the dignified Waller believed  
that tea "keeps the peace of the soul  
serene."

If men persist in allowing habit to  
obtain the upper hand, it may be  
necessary to curb the desire for such  
drinks as tea and coffee as well as al-  
cohol beverages. The Germans are  
introducing mate as a substitute for  
coffee, as its alkaloidal content is so  
small as to be practically harmless.  
The mate leaf is largely used in  
South America. The average con-  
sumption in Paraguay is twenty-nine  
pounds per capita and in Argentine  
twenty pounds. Many people dislike  
the smoky flavor of mate, due to the  
crude way of preparing the leaves—  
the drying of them over an open fire.  
But it is claimed that superior  
methods of preparation will make  
mate a powerful rival of coffee and  
tea, all the more as it is much cheap-  
er. A pound of it makes five times  
as many cups as a pound of coffee;  
and, unlike tea leaves, the mate  
leaves can be used for a second in-  
fusion without impairment of the  
quality.

Mark Twain's Profanity.  
William Dean Howells read the "Tom  
Sawyer" manuscript and thought it  
the best story he had ever read. Clem-  
ens consented him regarding the use  
of a certain vulgar expletive. How-  
ells advised that it be cut out. Clem-  
ens wrote back:

Mrs. Clemens received the mail this  
morning, and the next minute she lit  
into the study with danger in her eyes  
and this demand on her tongue: "Where  
is the profanity Mr. Howells speaks  
of?" Then I had to miserably confess  
that I had left it out when reading the  
MS. to her. Nothing but almost in-  
spired lying got me out of this scrape  
with my scalp. Does your wife give  
you rats like that when you go a little  
one-sided?—Harper's.

Odorless.

"Now, children," said the teacher,  
"who can tell me what the word 'odor-  
less' means?"

Willie Jones was sure he knew.  
"Well, Willie, what does it mean?"  
"Odorless means without a scent,"  
he replied.

"Right. Now who can give a sen-  
tence using the word correctly?" con-  
firmed the teacher. "You may answer,  
Jimmie."

"Please, ma'am, when you are odor-  
less you cannot ride to the trolley  
cars."—Youth's Companion

Ability doth bid the mark where pre-  
sumption overshooteth and diffidence  
falleth short.—Cusa.

## LAUGHTER AND TEARS

Why an Outburst of the One May  
Cause a Flow of the Other.

What is laughter and why do tears  
so often accompany it?

On each side of the throat is an ar-  
tery called the carotid. At the level of  
the larynx this divides, one branch  
which carries blood to the brain, being  
called the internal, the other, which  
distributes blood to the face, being  
called the external. These two branches  
are joined about the level of the eyes  
by the ophthalmic artery, which forms  
a canal between them. This commu-  
nication is the cause of the close con-  
nection between the brain and the tear  
glands, between laughter and grief,  
both of which are secretors of tears.  
Physiologically, a burst of laughter  
is nothing but a strenuous effort, like  
lifting a heavy weight. In both cases  
the muscles of the throat and stomach  
contract.

When laughter is excessive the  
whole body is convulsed; every muscle  
is contracted. In the place of norma  
respiration come short intermittent  
respirations insufficient to free the  
lungs from the semi-apnoea pro-  
duced by the contraction of the throat  
muscles. The face shows the contrac-  
tion of the blood vessels of the head.  
Apoplexy may in rare cases result.  
These spasmodic contractions of the  
external carotid artery, which no  
longer supply the brain with blood,  
in consequence this rushes up the in-  
ternal carotid, which becomes choked  
and dilated. It can stand the pressure  
only because the ophthalmic artery re-  
lieves it. Taking this route the blood  
congests the tear glands, which over-  
flow.

Tears are exactly the same as the  
liquid part of the blood. So it is a  
fair deduction that the action of cry-  
ing is equivalent to a certain loss of  
blood, which relieves the congestion  
of the brain. This is why women feel  
so much better after a good cry.  
The facial contractions of weeping  
persons are caused by the automatic  
contraction of such muscles as are  
needed to compress the tear glands  
and so help to squeeze out the tears.—  
New York World

## BATTLE OF MARATHON.

The Most Decisive Day in the History  
of the World.

The single day in the world's history  
which was fraught with the most tre-  
mendous consequences to mankind was  
the day on which the battle of Mara-  
thon was fought. The handful of tiny  
states that inhabited Greece and de-  
veloped faculties which indicated that  
man had advanced another stage to-  
ward the highest ideals.

Foremost among those little nations  
was Athens, which state, too, contain-  
ed the germs of human freedom. It  
was the forerunner of the democracies  
of the world. But the very existence  
of Athens and Greece was threatened  
by the huge barbaric empire of Persia.  
Darius had sent out his borders of war-  
riors to add the Grecian states to his  
vast dominions. Face to face his forces  
met the Athenians on the plains of  
Marathon.

Heroic invincible in the field, the  
Persians looked upon the little army  
opposed to them with contempt. The  
Greeks themselves hesitated to haz-  
ard a battle with the conquerors of  
the world. Their generals debated the  
question, and the decision to fight the  
Persians was caused by the eloquence  
of the immortal Miltiades. He led his  
10,000 Greeks against the Persian host  
and gained a decisive victory. The glo-  
rious day of Marathon beat back the  
advancing tide of eastern despotism  
and barbarism and saved the freedom  
and civilization of the western world.—  
Pearson's Weekly

Seventeenth Century Grocers.  
Department stores would have fared  
hard in the seventeenth century un-  
less their proprietors could have in-  
duced parliament to grant more privi-  
leges than were allowed to other shop-  
keepers. The articles that a grocer  
might sell were definitely prescribed.  
They were "raisins, currants, sugar  
spice, soap, candle, molasses, gunpow-  
der, shot, match, tar, pitch, rosin, to-  
bacco, cotton yarn, starch, bluing,  
prunes, figs, linseed oil, lead, olives  
figs, Spanish white alabaster, alum,  
almonds, brimstone, lampblack and  
candle rushes

No Money, No Marriage.  
"A fortune teller told me that you  
are going to marry me," said the young  
man with the prominent socks.

"Did she also tell you that you are  
going to inherit a very large fortune?"  
Inquired the girl with the matinee hair.  
"She didn't say anything about a  
fortune."  
"Then she is not much of a fortune-  
teller, and you had better not place  
any reliance in anything she says."—  
Washington Herald

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman—What are you go-  
ing to do, Johnny, when you become  
a man? Johnny—Lawson. Kind  
Gentleman—What? Not going to do  
anything? Johnny—No. Just as soon  
as I started something me would tell  
me to stop it.—Judge

Never Tempted.

"George Washington never told a  
lie."  
"Well, he wasn't much of a disher  
man anyway."—St. Louis Globe Press

Pretty Grouchy.

Gabe—Smith is a grouchy guy, isn't  
he? Steve—Grouchy? Why, he hates  
to look at himself in a mirror.—Cincin-  
nati Enquirer

Pity is best taught by fellowship in  
woe.—Coleridge

## MEMORY OF SAVAGES

Wonderful Feats of the Zulus in Con-  
veying Verbal Messages.

The memory of savage or unculti-  
vated peoples is often trained to a de-  
gree very surprising to those civilized  
men and women who have grown used  
to depending on the written word,  
more than on the remembered word.  
The transmission of whole epics, like  
the "Iliad," by word of mouth no  
longer seems so incredible when you  
read of the feats of memory of which  
present day Zulus are capable.

These people, says Mr. Gibson in  
"The Story of the Zulus," have no  
writing and are accustomed to trans-  
mit messages and record events by  
memory alone. This they can do be-  
cause their mental impressions are  
made especially distinct by reason of  
their acquired or inherited habit of  
giving undivided attention to the sub-  
ject in hand.

Communications between the British  
authorities and the Zulu kings were  
almost invariably conducted by means  
of verbal messages carried by natives.  
A certain ultimatum addressed by the  
British to Cetewayo was conveyed to  
him, not upon paper, but in the brain  
cells of the messengers whom he had  
sent eighty miles to receive it from the  
British command stations.

At the time of the late war, Cetewayo  
some 4,000 words and was accompa-  
nied by much comment on the state  
of things it was desired to remedy, the  
whole was repeated to Cetewayo with  
perfect accuracy.

## MOVING PICTURES.

Why They Sometimes Show Wheels  
Turning the Wrong Way.

Every one must have noticed that in  
moving pictures the wheels of car-  
riages or automobiles often seem to be  
turning backward instead of forward.  
One puzzled person wrote to the Sci-  
entific American asking why, and this  
is that paper's answer:

In taking a moving picture there are  
perhaps sixteen exposures made each  
second. If now the spokes of the  
wheel of a carriage move with a speed  
so that the spokes are in the same po-  
sition at each exposure, that wheel  
will seem to stand still in the picture.  
If the wheel is moving slower, then  
the spokes will be seen further back-  
ward in the successive views, and the  
wheel will seem to turn backward,  
while it will seem to turn forward  
when the spokes move fast enough to  
occupy positions further forward in  
each exposure.

It is a matter of the interruption for  
the exposure and the motion of the  
wheel. If there are sixteen exposures  
and the wheel turns through the space  
between two spokes in one-sixteenth  
of a second the wheel would be in the  
same position at each successive ex-  
posure and so would not seem to move  
at all.

## Gymnasium Training.

Every person who has received gym-  
nasium training is aware of the fact  
that an exercise which calls for pain-  
ful effort on the part of the beginner is  
often performed almost without any  
conscious effort at all after a certain  
amount of training has been received.  
Again, it is perfectly well known that  
brute strength alone does not make a  
gymnast and that even a simple exer-  
cise may offer great difficulty to a mus-  
cular and well developed individual  
who has not been trained in the gym-  
nasium. The explanation for this is  
made in an article by Professor Du-  
bois Raymond in Die Umschau, who  
points out that one of the essential  
functions of gymnasium work is not  
so much to build up muscle as to train  
nerves and nerve groups to work in  
proper unison and co-ordination.

## Flags at Half Mast.

Ever since flags were used in war it  
has been the custom to have the  
flag of the superior or conquering na-  
tion above that of the inferior or van-  
quished. When an army found itself  
hopelessly beaten, it hauled its flag  
down far enough for the flag of the  
victors to be placed above it on the  
same pole. This was a token not only  
of submission, but of respect. In those  
days when a famous soldier died flags  
were lowered out of respect to his  
memory. The custom long ago passed  
from purely military usage to public  
life of all kinds, the flag flying at half  
mast being a sign that the dead man  
was worthy of universal respect. The  
space left above it is for the flag of  
the great conqueror of all, the angel of  
death.

## One Good Way.

"My wife," said Mr. Clarke, "sent \$2  
in answer to an advertisement of a  
sure method of getting rid of super-  
fluous fat."  
"And what did she get for the mon-  
ey? Was the information what she  
wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons.  
"Well, she got a reply telling her to  
sell it to the soap man."—Harper's  
Monthly.

## He Guessed Right.

"Ah, me," exclaimed Mrs. Nagget,  
"my shopping was most unsatisfactory  
today."  
"Huh?" grunted Nagget. "Trying to  
get something for nothing, I suppose."  
"Yes, dear. I was after a birthday  
gift for you."—Philadelphia Press

## Quite a Change

Howell—Rowell doesn't speak to his  
wife, Powell—And I can remember  
when he thought it was worth \$1 to  
say a few words to her by long dis-  
tance telephone.—Judge

It is a fine thing to know when to let  
go. Many a man holds on too long. It  
is better to jump overboard than to go  
down with the sinking ship.

## Money to Loan

\$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.  
Everything left in your possession  
Loan repaid in small weekly or  
monthly payments. Low rates and  
easy terms guaranteed. We make  
loans anywhere within 20 miles  
of Charleroi. All business strictly  
confidential.

American Loan Co.  
211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8  
O'clock

## Notice.

Sealed proposals and samples of  
hose will be received by the Borough  
Council of Charleroi for 1,000 feet of  
fire hose. All proposals to be re-  
ceived by September 17. Council re-  
serves the right to reject any or all  
bids.

Ira L. Nickerson,  
Borough Clerk.

Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 4, 1912.

S-4-11

## When You Go Away From Home

when you are not known,  
avoid all trouble in regard to  
funds by carrying

American Bankers As-  
sociation Travelers'  
Cheques

These Cheques are equally  
useful for travelers in Amer-  
ica or abroad. They IDENTIFY  
the holder to hotels,  
ticket agents and merchants  
who accept them at face  
value in payment of ac-  
counts. They are not  
available to finder or thief,  
if lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus  
\$310,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings

## Business Directory

Charleroi Phone 161-C

Harry H. May  
TINNING AND SLATING

Warm Air Heating. Agent for the  
Rasor Furnace. Five Year  
Guarantee.

Main Street Bentleyville, Pa.  
223 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-  
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp  
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER

506 Fallowfield Avenue  
Bell Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus

Attorney-At-Law

Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

## Your Printing

If it is worth  
doing at all,  
it's worth do-  
ing well.

First class work  
at all times is  
our motto.

Let us figure  
with you on  
your next job.



### "Why Didn't You Telephone?"

"Guess you're too late, Mr. Jones; the boss is closing that order over the wire now."

Had the travel-tired salesman taken a telephone toll trip, he never would have heard these words. He would have saved expense and disappointment to both himself and house.

One thing is sure—local, toll or long distance Bell service "gets you in on the ground floor," when you want it. People are "in" to the telephone. A telephone call means action. Travel the Bell highway. There are prospects and profits along the road.



The C. D. & P. Tel Co  
F. B. Burwell, Mgr.  
Charleroi, Pa.

### STEEL RAILS A MARVEL

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding They Endure.

Have you an idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected today? Let us consider one for a moment in the case of the Cannon Ball express. The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a flying instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a succession of whirling blows from a thirteen ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundred-and-twenty-eighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, whence under it, distribute the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and zig-zagging back and forth in all sorts of ways through the content of the rail and then almost instantly lift its de-

next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withstood and passed on in one hundred-and-fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compression strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head off the rail, to roll it all to pieces. It is the business of the rail to stick together, head and web and flange, in every singe and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which steel is capable.

But we have stated only one-half the tension strain. This strain is reversing all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This plucking and spurning, hauling and kicking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.—Metropolitan Magazine.

#### The Explanation.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogus "old master": "Some of these experts must be very ignorant, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story."

"An auctioneer, you know, put up the picture, saying: 'Here we are, ladies and gentlemen—this exquisite Velasquez—'Battle of Waterloo.' What am I bid? One million nine hundred thousand—"

"But," interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice—"but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Waterloo?"

"So he did, sir," explained the auctioneer, "so he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Velly's posthumous works."—New York Tribune.

#### "Barber's Music."

Barbers in the old days might well charge heavily, for their must have been a nerve-racking existence. Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for a vacant chair. Dekker, writing early in the seventeenth century, refers to "a barber's cittern for every man to play on." The term "barber's music" was a common one in the days of Pepys, who on June 5, 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the lieutenant's cittern, and with two candlesticks, with money in them for symbols, we made barber's music, with which my lord was very well pleased."—London Standard.

#### Curt and Concise.

A certain surly old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and containing with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."—Lippincott's.

#### Considerate.

X. (an incorrigible borrower)—Lend me a five, old man. Y. (weakly lending him £4 10s.)—I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write you before I get my money back. X. (coolly)—Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time.—London Tit-Bits.

#### Something to Try.

Tweed & Cheviot, tailors, wrote to Livingston Bigfront as follows: "We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can we count on?" And Mr. Bigfront promptly replied.

#### Jarred His Dad.

Father—No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie. Willie—Was grandpa as deaf and grandpa—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Who love too much hate in the like extreme.—Pope.

### LAYING OUT-A ROAD.

Billings Was in No Hurry, So the Work Was Done Right.

A good many years ago C. K. G. Billings, who made his millions in Chicago, bought a good sized plot of ground on the heights overlooking the Hudson river at the upper end of Manhattan Island. Some time later he put up a house which still remains the pride of "seeing New York" guides.

When the land had been bought the question arose as to the best means of laying out a roadway up the steep and rocky hill, at the crest of which the house was to stand. Mr. Billings was puzzled. He wanted to make it as easy a climb as he could. He mentioned the problem to his friend W. C. Muschenheim, a New York hotel proprietor. Mr. Muschenheim, who was familiar with the bills and dates of that part of New York, gave the following advice:

"You aren't in any great hurry, so why don't you have it done right? Put one of your cows on that land and give her time to lay out a path up that hill. Trust her to find the easiest and most comfortable grade."

Mr. Billings followed the suggestion, and in the course of time the cow made a path which has long since been developed into a permanent, winding, slowly ascending roadway.—Saturday Evening Post.

### BIRTH OF A LETTER.

The Way "W" Came to Take the Place of the Old "VV."

The printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth century began to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spoken English which was without a representative in the shape of an alphabetical sign or character, as in the first sound in the word "wet."

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of u or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "web," etc., with two u's, and as the u of that date was a typical v the three words above looked like this: "vvet," "vweather," "vweb."

After awhile the typesetters recognized the fact that the double u had come to stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as w. There are books in which three forms of the w are given. The first is an old double v (vv); the next is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common w we use today.

#### Real Literary Crumbs.

The librarian opened the book wide and shook it hard.

"Looking for possible love letters and mementos?" a visitor asked.

"No; breadcrumbs," said the librarian. "Subsequent readers do not mind love letters, but they do object to breadcrumbs. Half the books brought back have crumbs tucked away between the leaves. That shows what a studious town we are. Our people are so enamored of literature that they can't stop reading long enough to eat; also it shows what a lonely town we are. Only people who live alone a great deal read anything except the newspaper at mealtime. And it shows what a slovenly town we are. In the interests of hygiene and aesthetics those voracious readers who cram their heads and their stomachs at the same time ought to clean their books of crumbs, but they never do."—New York Press.

#### Hindu Caste.

The four grades of society among the Hindus are the Brahmins or sacerdotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatriya or Chaitsee or military class, sprung from the arm of Brahma; the Vaishya or Bala or mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma, and Sudras or Souders or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, more especially the Brahmins. Their condition is never to be improved. They are not to accumulate property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable and inde-feasible.

#### Precedent For "Governess."

Albert VII., archduke of Austria, married Isabella Clara Eugenie, infant of Spain, who brought to him as dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries, etc. When Philip IV. of Spain ascended the throne in 1621 he took from his aunt the sovereignty of the Low Countries, but left her the title of governess. Her husband died soon after, whereon she took the veil though still retaining the reins of government. She died at Brussels in 1633, aged sixty-six. Here there is precedent for the use of the word governess when a lady holds the post.—London Notes and Queries.

#### Franklin on Long Graces.

Ben Franklin found the long graces used by his father before and after meals very tedious. One day after the winter's provision had been salted he said, "I think, father, if you were to say grace over the whole cask once for all it would be a great saving of time."—Life.

#### No Danger.

Slodds—I heard Tightwad boasting today that he had money to burn. Slodds—Well, I wouldn't be in any hurry to call out the fire department if I were you.—Philadelphia Record.

To be overpolite is to be rude.—Japanese Proverb.

# For Sale For Rent Lost Found

==OR==

# Wanted

Don't waste valuable time looking around for the ordinary "wants" of life. If you wish to rent or sell a property, to dispose of household furniture, or anything else you want to sell or if you want to hire your services to some one, or hire services from some one else, or if you have lost or found anything, an expenditure of a trifling amount in the

## Classified Column Of the Charleroi Mail

will do the work quickly

# Several Thousand People

## Read This Paper Every Evening—

In the homes of Charleroi and vicinity, and some one is sure to see your advertisement. Every day in the year houses are rented and sold, positions and help secured, lost articles found and restored to their owners and various other important business transactions negotiated through the Classified Advertising of the Charleroi Mail. And the best part is that the cost is

# Only 5 Cents a Line

An Average of 1 Cent a Word

### RUNING SORES VANISH

San Cura Ointment Stops Terrible Skin Itch Like Magic—Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and Heals Ulcers.

It's the most wonderful ointment on earth.

Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura for it's thousands of homes in America, it's wonderful quick acting healing power has freed from terrible affliction one or more persons.

Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be cured, will soon disappear when San Cura Ointment is used.

It cures so surely and without leaving a scar that W. F. Earnings and Piper Bros. guarantee it for any of the troubles mentioned above and for burns, bruises, scalds, frostbitten, chilblains, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, itching piles—money back if not satisfied.

San Cura Ointment is 25c and 50c a jar. Acquire a soft, velvety, clear skin by using San Cura Soap at all times, the best antiseptic soap, 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.



No matter what car you use, be sure of the best gasoline.

The three famous Waverly Gasolines—

76—Special

Motor

are best because they have no carbon deposits—the explosion is instantaneous, powerful, clean—the ignition is quick. No "natural" gasolines used in Waverly.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO. Independent Refiners PITTSBURGH, PA.

Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil.

FREE 300 Page Book—Tells All About OIL.

### ERRORS OF SPEECH.

Common Abuse of the Verbs to Get, to Lay and to Lie.

The verb to get is one of our most misused words. It means to acquire, win, obtain, and primarily it signifies the putting forth of effort to attain something. Consequently it is not only superfluous, but incorrect, to speak of a man as "getting drowned" or "getting sick," and you may unfortunately "have a cold," but it is impossible that you "have got a cold."

At this moment no exceptions occur to the writer to the rule that get should never be used in connection with have, which alone sufficiently expresses possession. Say "I have the picture," not "I have got the picture." "The dog has a broken leg," not "The dog has got a broken leg."

The irregular verbs lay and lie are frequently confounded. Lay is an active or transitive verb, and lie is passive or intransitive. We lay things down or have laid them down, but we and things lie at rest. You lie down, have lain down, will lie down or are lying down. She lay down yesterday and is going to lie down this afternoon.

A frequent error is to confound the past tenses of these verbs. One should say, "Mary laid the book on the table and lay down herself," but the book lies on the table.—Exchange.

### BAD FOR THE STOMACH.

When Non-fatty Foods Are Intimately Mixed With Grease.

The stomach never has the least power of digesting true fat. This is disposed of in the intestines. When eaten in the ordinary forms, as fat meat, butter, etc., the fat separates out in the stomach and does not in the least interfere with the work of the gastric juice on the other food, but when a non-fatty food has been intimately mixed with grease the latter prevents the gastric juice getting at the food it could digest.

Fish fried in oil or butter is by no means the most marked example, as the fat does not penetrate very deeply. Potatoes roasted with butter are rather worse, and minced vegetables fried with butter are bad offenders. The reason advanced explains why pork is difficult of digestion. The muscular fibers are mixed up with fat cells, and by the liberation of the oil in each tiny cell the eaten pork is made into an oily paste.

A very strong stomach will do the work required, but it is not a fair task to impose frequently, and a weak stomach will refuse to do anything beyond reminding its owner by a few spasms that it will not stand such treatment.

#### Solving the Old Problem.

When Sir Thomas Lipton was a small boy in Scotland he dropped into a church one Sunday morning and was put by himself in a pew directly in front of the minister, who preached a sermon on the text "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The parson, who was unusually eloquent, talked on this theme for about forty minutes and finally worked up to the climax of his remarks. He kept his gaze fixed directly on the little Lipton, who began to fidget and look very self-conscious. At last, after an overwhelming outpouring of long words, the minister, his eyes blazing, made a quick gesture and shouted at the boy: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Lipton could stand the strain no longer, and replied in a meek voice: "No, sir."—Popular Magazine.

#### Dear Little Edward.

Uncle—What have you learned at school today, Edward? Edward—Just how to take the back off my uncle, and for a real good Indian story into it, so the teacher can't find out that I ain't studying.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is very easy to get angry with somebody for doing what it would be very unreasonable for anybody to get angry over if you do it.

# New Fall Styles

Are Being Shown in All That's New

The Latest From the Best Houses  
of the East

OUR BUYERS have returned and we are receiving daily shipments of the pick of eastern markets. These garments embody all that is chic, stylish and new---the latest in design, the best in workmanship.

Our racks and cases are filling rapidly with COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS---a pleasing array for the critical eye.

**JOHNNY COATS**---The newest and most popular model of the eastern cities, are going to be popular everywhere this season. You should select one from our stock now.

A three-quarter length coat coming in the finest wools. Colors---black, blue, and diagonal grays with red, blue, and primrose silk linings. They are indeed a becoming garment. Priced

\$13.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20.00

## J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth and McKean Ave., CHARLEROI, PENNA.

### \$2,150 In Prizes FREE

6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. and it will be ex-  
changed for 100 votes FREE

Cut this Coupon out and present Sept. 11 It at NOT GOOD AFTER SEPT. 22

#### An Underground Canal.

Between Worsley and St. Helens, in the north of England, is the most remarkable canal in the world. It is underground, from end to end, and is sixteen miles long. In Lancashire the coal mines are very extensive, half the country being undermined, and many years ago the Duke of Bridgewater's managers thought they could save money by transporting the coal underground instead of on the surface. The canal was constructed and the mines connected and drained at the same time. Ordinary canal boats are used, but the power is furnished by men. On the roof of the tunnel arch are cross-pieces, and the men do the work of propulsion by lying on their backs on the coal and pushing with their feet against the crossbars on the roof.---Argonaut.

#### Thrice Wrecked in One Week.

In 1883 as the schooner Albatross was driving east across the Banks in a murky storm she met her end from a low-lying berg. Of her crew of ten only two escaped, having cut clear the dinghy and launched it safely. Next day they were picked up by the fishing schooner Energy, making for the Newfoundland coast. Driven south by bad weather, she sighted, two days later, the steamer Liddesdale, with a load of cotton. She agreed to take the cast-aways, and in closing with the Energy sank her, and saved her crew. Thirty-six hours later the Liddesdale herself went ashore near Cape Race and became a total loss. Thus the two men were wrecked three times in one week---berg, steamboat and rock.

#### Caustics by Reflection.

It is found that in concave spherical mirrors the reflected rays only come to a definite focus in the point when the angular aperture of the mirror does not exceed 8 or 10 degrees. With a larger aperture the rays reflected near the edge cut the axis of the mirror at a point nearer its surface than those from points immediately around the center. This being so and the curve of the mirror being continuous, a corresponding curve of successive focal points is formed in space and can be rendered visible by the rays falling on a reflecting surface, such as a sheet of white paper or a tablecloth. The napkin ring is a cylinder and possesses the properties of the spherical mirror along one diameter. The rays falling upon portions more remote from the center are brought to a different focus from those falling nearer the center.

shaped reflection. These figures are known as "caustics by reflection" and can be well observed by allowing the light of a candle to fall on the inside of a cup or tumbler partly filled with water.

#### Caspian Sea is a Mystery.

The Caspian sea is one of the great mysteries of the world. Three great rivers that pour into it from the north are sufficient to raise its surface five and a half feet a year. The Volga is one of the great streams of the earth. But this vast tideless sea does not rise. Evaporation is charged with keeping the water at its present level, but its banks furnish undeniable proof that at a prehistoric period it entirely covered a vast depression known to physicians as the Sarumian ocean. Although its surface is now about thirty feet below that of the Mediterranean, there was a time at which its height equaled the Black sea.

At that time the mighty Oxus---larger than the Ohio river---which now flows into the Aral sea, emptied into the Caspian. The old bed of that stream is visible to this day.

The Aral is more than 200 feet higher than the Caspian, and one can imagine what a torrent would roar down that incline were the Oxus to return to its ancient bed. The Aral sea would be drained.---Brooklyn Eagle.

#### The Lion and the Lamb.

The hardest thing to train a wild beast to do is to perform with a weak, defenseless animal. In one of the big circuses some years ago an effort was made to persuade a very docile old lion to lie down with a lamb. The lion was certainly a good one, but it took several lambs and also several months before the lion, which was willing to do any kind of trick, would allow a lamb to enter his den with impunity. Twice he killed a lamb in the presence of his trainer, and once he nearly killed the trainer, who tried to pull away the carcass. Finally the lion would tolerate the lamb in the den just so long as the keeper stood over it with an iron bar. But the performance was so evidently forced and so lacking in smoothness and interest that it was abandoned after two or three attempts.

#### Bird's Nest of Steel.

In the Museum of Natural History at Soleure, in Switzerland, there is a bird's nest made entirely of steel. There are a number of clockmaking shops at Soleure, and in the yards of these shops there are often found lying unused or broken springs of clocks. One day a clockmaker noticed in a tree in his yard a bird's nest of peculiar appearance. Examining it he found that a pair of wagtails had built a nest entirely of clock springs. It was more than four inches across and perfectly comfortable for the birds. After the feathered architects had reared their brood the nest was taken to the museum, where it is preserved as a striking illustration of the skill of birds in turning their surroundings to advantage in building their nests.

#### DO MINORITIES RULE?

And Is There Really Such a Creature as "the Average Man?"

A very strong and racking doubt has got into my mind. One of the very modisms of my subconsciousness, a very "sleeper" of my cosmic house, has been bemoaned, and all sorts of strange fancies, like little white and leggy insects, are scampering among my wits.

For it has occurred to me that, after all, the minority are in the majority. I know it sounds crazy. I know that Heaven be thanked! I am spared the last illusion of the insane that I am sane.

But while I have always lived, moved and had my being under conviction that the majority not only rules, but also actually exists, come to think of it, I have never seen a majority, while everywhere about us is the large, active and exceedingly vocal and as servile minority.

The majority of the people in the United States believe in our present form of government, yet I never met a man in my life that did not think he could improve it.

The majority are sound and well, but did you ever run across a well woman? The majority are sane, yet have you ever found one man indubitably so?

The fact of the matter is that the average man is a myth; he is a mathematical hypothesis; he exists only for the purpose of statistics and arguments; he is the stuff out of which generalities are formed. He is like an atom or a klovvatt or a nebular hypothesis. Everybody is abnormal! Normality is merely the imaginary point where the abnormalities balance.

I never talked any length of time with a human being who did not by and by say something like "Well, I am peculiar, I know." "I am strange." "I am not like most folks," or words to that effect.

Strange that the entire population of the globe is in the minority!

The rarest person in the world to find is the one who does, says or thinks as most people do.---Frank Crane in Chicago News.

#### Madrid's Throne Room.

The throne room of the royal palace at Madrid is one of the most magnificent in the world. Decorated in red and gold, it contains rock crystal chandeliers, colossal looking glasses of the finest quality, marble tables and priceless porphyry. The ceiling is painted by Tiepolo with the "Majesty of Spain," in illustration of the virtue of the kings and the manliness of the people, who are represented in the different costumes of the provinces. Here the sovereigns of Spain receive on grand occasions when alive and when dead are laid out in state.

#### Smothered Pig.

There is a fish in Hawaiian waters which is known by the native name of humuhumunukunukuapuaa, which means literally "sewing up the nose." The native Hawaiian method of killing a pig is to thrust a spear through its mouth and throat, and it is smothered by sewing up the pig's mouth and nose. This fish with the long name has spines which in ancient times were used as needles to sew up the pig's mouth; hence the name more fully means "the fish that provides the needles for sewing up the nose of the pig."

#### LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Elizabeth Duvall of Speers left Wednesday for a week's visit at Conneaut Lake.

Dr. H. J. Repman has returned from Alberta, Canada, where he has been visiting relatives and looking over the country.

Mrs. J. G. Albright is shopping in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. E. A. Grodecour of Monessen, formerly Miss Margaret Duvall, is visiting friends in town today.

An attractive and thoroughly up-to-date line of Fall Millinery at Stewart's, September 18. 42-16

Miss Bertha Smith has returned from a month's vacation which she spent at Lake Chautauqua.

Eugene Fau was in Pittsburg yesterday on business.

R. Dale Jolliffe is visiting his brother in Monongahela today.

J. D. Berryman is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Miss Emma Tippins went to Washington today by way of automobile with friends from Monongahela.

Mrs. George Wagner left today for West Middlesex. Her daughter Mrs. Ray Emerick accompanied her as far as Pittsburg.

C. O. Jones has been working in Moundsville, W. Va. has moved there with his wife and family.

W. G. Sharpnack of Rices Landing is visiting his brother S. Walton Sharpnack of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Kendrick and son Bernard left last evening for Ontario and other points in Canada, where they will remain for several weeks. She was accompanied to Pittsburg by Miss Ethel Kendrick and John S. Mentz of North Charleroi.

#### OHIO MAN WEDS

##### CHARLEROI BRIDE

A quiet church wedding took place at St. Jerome's church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, the pastor Rev. W. D. Fries officiating. The bride was Miss Mary Schwaed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Schwaed of Crest avenue, and the groom was Martin Quinn of Steubenville, Ohio. The bridesmaid was Miss Julia Schwaed and the groomsmen were Leo Schwaed, sister and brother of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, at 11 o'clock, after which the couple left for Steubenville, Ohio, where they will make their future home. Out of town guests were Miss Elizabeth Obermire of Chicago and Miss Anna Quinn of Steubenville. The bride is an accomplished and estimable young woman, who has a wide circle of Charleroi friends to extend good wishes for her future happiness. Mr. Quinn, the groom, is a young man of promising career in prospect.

#### ARNOLD CITY SCENE

##### OF BRUTAL MURDER

(Continued from first page.)

was found a bank book of the Farmers and Miners Bank of Marianna, which showed that he had some money in the bank.

The body of Dregon was taken to Fayette City to the mortuary of John J. Crowley, who is also a deputy coroner of Fayette county. The authorities at Uniontown have been notified, and it is expected that an inquest will be held soon. The widow of the murdered man was too hysterical and overcome by the affair to give any intelligent account of how the affair started, but it is expected that by the time the inquest is held she will be able to tell a more coherent story of the murder.

All the officials of the nearby towns have been notified of the murder and are on the lookout for the murderer.

Early this morning the officials telephoned over to Washington to Isaac Walker and his bloodhounds. Mr. Walker started at once for the scene. He arrived with his dogs shortly after noon and this afternoon is trying to trail the murderer.

#### THE ELEVATOR BOY.

In Chicago He Made Rapid Progress In Becoming an Expert.

The first day he is occupied mainly in learning how to run his elevator.

The second day he is so delighted with his position that he makes every effort to give all the information asked of him.

The third day he gets his uniform and begins acquainting himself with the passengers to step lively.

The fourth day he learns how to advise anxious inquirers to look at the bulletin board or ask the starter.

The fifth day he is so thoroughly versed in the duties of his position that he can run the car past people who are yelling "Down" or "Up" and three floors away from them without the gentle admonition to push the button. Also, he is now able to carry the nervous passengers two floors too far and then refuse to go back.

The sixth day he is an adept and demonstrates it by sliding the door quickly in the face of the man who is a second late, also by stopping the car and dropping a couple of floors to take on the stenographers with huge blond rats, who laughily omit pressing the button.

He is now a real elevator boy and wonders what right the public thinks it has, anyway.---Chicago Post.

#### Requiescat In Pace.

The man with the old clock under his arm laid it on the jeweler's show case. "I wish you'd see what is the matter with this," he said.

The jeweler removed the dial, screwed his eyeglasses into place and inspected the works of the ancient timepiece. "Nothing is the matter with it now; its sufferings are over."

"Well, how much do I owe you?" asked the man.

"Nothing," answered the jeweler. "This isn't a professional transaction. This is a coroner's inquest."---Exchange.

Among the world's left handed geniuses was Leonardo da Vinci, who wrote a treatise on aviation, the hand writing of which travels from the right side of the page to left. Nelson, too, was left handed, but that was from necessity.

J. R. Green records a story of Admiral Nelson's visit to Yarmouth to receive the freedom of the borough: "A storm met him on his landing, but the danger failed to prevent his appearance on the quay. When the freeman's oath was tendered to him the town clerk noticed that the hero placed his left hand on the book. Shocked at the legal impropriety he said, 'Your right hand, my lord.' That," observed Nelson, "is at Tenerife."

#### SCHOOL DAYS ARE MADE BRIGHTER

by those mothers who know the many helpful articles we sell.

As an example we handle Diamond Dyes.



Ask us about them.

The Headquarters for  
**School Supplies**  
See Our Window

**CARROLL'S DRUG STORE**  
"THE REXALL STORE"

220 Falkland Avenue, Charleroi  
Opposite New Postoffice.

#### Two Curious Knives.

When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a peculiarly shaped knife, designed for a variety of uses, was made with great care and sent to the agent of the Cutlers' company in London. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London for thy life.

Show me such another knife.

The London cutlers, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brethren, made a knife with a single edge blade, the blade having a point, resembling a eye saw two and a half inches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel, yet, notwithstanding the fact that the blade was well tempered, the straw was not burned, singed or charred in the least. It is needless to add that the Sheffield cutlers, who challenged themselves outdone in their city.

#### Byes on Bills.

Among the humorous memories connected with English judges is one of Justice Byes and his horse. This eminent jurist was well known in his profession for his work on "Bills," and as this gave a fine opportunity for alliteration his associates were accustomed to bestow the name on the horse, which was but a sorry steed. "There goes Byes on Bills," they took pleasure in saying, and as the judge rode out every afternoon they indulged daily in their little joke. But the truth was that the horse had another name, known only to the master and his man, and when a too curious client inquired as to the judge's whereabouts he was told by the servant, with a clear conscience that "master was out on business."

#### The French Imperial Guard.

The Imperial Guard of France was created by Napoleon I. when he became emperor in 1804. It was formed by a merger of the "guards," the "convention," the "directory" and the "consulate." It consisted at first of 9,775 men, but was afterward considerably enlarged. In the year 1800 it was by the emperor's order divided into the old and young guards. In January, 1814, it numbered 102,706. It was dissolved by the Bourbon Louis XVIII, in 1815, revived by Napoleon III, surrendered with Metz to the Germans and was abolished by the government soon after.

#### Making It Plain.

Sapleigh: Oh, I say, Miss Hammeton, why is it that you are always out when I call? Miss Hammeton: Because I'm foolish, I suppose. Sapleigh: I--er--beg pardon! Miss Hammeton: Well, you know the old saying, "A fool for luck."

#### The Family Skeleton.

Hatcher: Isn't Jones' wife thin and skinny? Scratcher: Yes; she's the one family skeleton he can't keep in the closet.---National Monthly.

#### A Human Sieve.

Binks: Why do you call him the human sieve? Jinks: Because everything he takes up falls through.---Cincinnati Enquirer.

No man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.

**FREE!** 2 4 1  
6 2 8

REARRANGE numbers in each row so total of each will be 15. To the two nearest correct answers will be given one lot free at Martinsville, N. J. Contest closes Sept. 14. JAMES REALTY CO., 2086 Webster Ave., New York City.

### Classified Ads.

WANTED---A girl for altering. Apply Eugene Fau, Charleroi. 335-14

FOR RENT---House, 2 nice rooms. Rent \$6 per month, water free, 424 Lincoln avenue. 42-104

FOR RENT---2 rooms furnished for light house keeping. Inquire 912 McKean avenue. 42-12p

FOR SALE---Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-14